

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks strong. Curb firm. Bonds steady.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 290.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS \$3,750,000,000 BILL FOR SPENDING, LENDING PROGRAM

Says \$350,000,000 of Public Works Projects Will Start Within 60 Days — Business Not So Bad, He Thinks.

NATIONAL INCOME PUT AT 60 BILLION

Objects to Calling Congress a \$12,000,000,000 One — President Comments on World Affairs After Talking to Kennedy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22.—President Roosevelt signed the \$3,750,000,000 lending and spending bill yesterday and asserted that business was not and had not been as bad as a lot of people believed it to be.

The President, at his press conference, cited a Department of Commerce estimate that the national income for this year would be slightly above \$60,000,000,000. Earlier Government estimates were \$55,000,000,000.

The President, wearing a white shirt, collar open and tie, unbuttoned summer trousers and lounging in a chair behind his flat top mahogany desk in the study of his family home, was waiting for the reporters when they came in.

President's Announcements.

With a sheet of papers as notes in his hand, he announced:

"That \$350,000,000 of Public Works Administration projects would be started within 60 days, and that the relief bill had been signed."

2 That the prospect for business during 1932, based on national income figures for the first three months of the year, was definitely improved. The President added that his anxiety about the business was not as bad as some people believed, and that the relief bill had been signed.

3 That he had signed 45 bills and vetoed seven since coming to his Hyde Park home and would act in 10 more before the business was as bad as some people believed, and that the relief bill had been signed.

Mr. Roosevelt also said that reference to the last Congress as a "do-nothing" Congress was ridiculous in view of the fact that a large portion of the money appropriated was for loans which would be repaid.

Moreover, he added, the amount under discussion represented in part authorizations for which no appropriations had been made.

Picture at Home and Abroad.

Then, answering questions, the President touched briefly on international affairs. After asserting that he could say no more than that he had talks of general international affairs with Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to London, who visited him yesterday, he was asked whether Kennedy's call made him cheerful.

The President replied that it made him feel the same way he had felt for the last two or three years. The general international picture, he said, is not particularly bright one, that all we can do is hope for the best.

In the discussion of national income, the President was asked if he thought business had scraped bottom in its downward trend. By request, he followed a seldom permitted practice of letting the following reply be quoted:

"At somebody remarked the other day, there have been a few rain clouds coming from the heavens and possibly they will be followed with a much needed shower."

Mr. Roosevelt parried a question as to when the shower would come.

1932 Income \$60,000,000,000.

At the opening of the conference he commenced quoting a recently issued Commerce Department statement. He said he wished to call attention to the report's disclosure that 1932 national income—the income of all the people who earn money in the United States—was slightly higher than had been estimated last fall.

He said the report showed this year's income actually was \$60,000,000,000, compared with estimates before the end of December of 63 billion dollars and 69 billion dollars.

The document also reported, the President said, that while the average person was down last year, the cost of living index in 1932 was 100, compared with 97 in 1931.

He said, was another way of saying that it did not cost a wage earner as much of his income in 1932 as it did in 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	72	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	84

Yesterday's high 90 (3:45 p. m.), low 69 (10:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity 74 percent today, 41 percent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; except possibly scattered thunder showers in extreme north portion; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness, local thunder showers in extreme north portion this afternoon or tonight, and in central portion tonight or tomorrow; somewhat cooler in northeast portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:38.



WATER STRIKE WOULD K.O. ST. LOUIS.

ISADORE LONDE HELD IN BOMBING OF CLEANING SHOP

Police Say Prisoner Has Been Identified as Dynamiter of Howards Branch June 2.

WITNESS OF BLAST RECOGNIZED PHOTO

Ex-Gangster and Paroled Convict, Arrested and Booked as Suspect, Refuses to Talk.

Isadore Londe, former Egan gangster and paroled convict, was arrested early today and identified in the bombing June 2 of a branch store of Howards Cleaners, Inc., at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, Detective Lieutenant Thomas Dirrane, head of the bombing squad, announced.

The cleaning shop was damaged \$1000 by a bomb, which exploded in the doorway at 5:30 a. m. A police photograph of Londe was identified the day of the bombing by a witness, and police had been searching for the former gangster since. Londe refused to answer questions about the bombing until he saw his lawyer.

Witness Statement.

The witness, whose name was not made public, identified Londe this morning. Lieut. Dirrane said. He had reported he was standing on the southeast corner of Jefferson and Franklin on the morning of June 2 when he saw a large sedan stop in front of the cleaning store across the street.

There were two men in the car, both wearing sun glasses, and the driver had a handkerchief over his mouth. The man beside the driver got out and, while standing beside the open door of the car, struck a match and picked up a package from the floor of the automobile. The man, who the witness said was Londe, tossed the package into the southeast store entrance, then scrambled into the machine and drove away.

Londe's car, taken from a public garage at 6510 Enright avenue, today, was parked with 15 other machines in the police garage. The witness picked out the machine, a 1927 model Buick, as the car in which the bomber fled.

Inquiry at the garage disclosed that Londe took the machine out at 5 a. m. on June 2, police said.

Corroborative Detail.

A chance meeting of a police car and Buick sedan at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue at about the time the bomb exploded figured in the police investigation. Detective Sergeant William Green, span and two officers saw the machine, occupied by two men wearing sun glasses, turn into Twentieth street from Franklin avenue. Greenspan noted that the first three digits of the State license were 625. A check of records showed that license 625-643 had been issued to Londe for a Buick sedan. Two pairs of sun glasses were found in a compartment of the machine.

Questioned about his recent activities, Londe, who gave his occupation as a chauffeur, told police he had been helping "Babe" Baldwin, business manager of the bartender union, and had attended a convention of bartenders at Cleveland, O. He added that he was married and that his wife gave birth to a daughter on Monday. Reports reached police that Londe had attempted to obtain employment by labor unions.

Elmer Dowling, secretary of the bartender union, denied that Londe ever had worked for the union.

Howards, Inc., has had labor trouble for more than a year and has been the object of frequent attacks.

Pearl Co. Bankruptcy.

Londe figured in the Pearl garment Co. bankruptcy case in which his brothers, Morris and Louis Londe, were sentenced to five years in a Federal penitentiary on criminal charges growing out of the failure of the company with a loss of \$125,000 to creditors.

Morris pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury, based on his testimony in bankruptcy court that he had taken \$76,000 from the company and turned it over to Louis in a Federal representation "but it was needed to pay for the prison parole Isadore obtained in March, 1930, releasing him from Michigan State Penitentiary, where he had been sent for robbery."

FOUR 'NOT GUILTY' PLEAS IN GERMAN SPY PLOT INQUIRY

Bench Warrants Are Issued for 14 Others, Most of Them Believed to Be in Germany.

OFFICIALS TRY TO BAR INSIDE STORY

They Learn Agent Who Resigned Has Sold His Account for Publication Before Trial.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Three men and a woman indicted on Federal charges of espionage in a widespread inquiry into alleged spy activities in this country today pleaded not guilty. They were held in \$25,000 bail each.

United States District Judge Vincent L. Leibel ordered bench warrants issued for the 14 other persons indicted, most of whom are believed to be in Germany. These include two men described as German War Ministry officers.

Not guilty pleas were made by: Johannes Hoffmann, 26-year-old former haldresser on the German liner Europa.

Guenther Gustave Runerich, former Sergeant in the United States Army.

Erich Glaser, U. S. Army private stationed at Mitchell Field, important aviation post.

Vito H. Coss, airplane mechanic.

Yves is named in a general conspiracy indictment with 17 other persons, and also in a substantial indictment charging he transmitted to Germany information relating to the defense of the United States.

JUSTICE DEPT. SEEKS TO BAR INSIDE STORY

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Department of Justice, it was learned today, is seeking some means to stop publication of the which purports to be the inside story of the Nazi spy investigation in New York by Leon G. Turrou, who resigned yesterday as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in order to sell the narrative of his work on the case to a newspaper syndicate, which he arranged to do some time ago.

Department officials, deeply disturbed by Turrou's narrative, announced to begin in newspapers tomorrow, have actually considered asking for an injunction in Federal Court to prevent the publication. They feel that publication in advance of the trial of alleged spies held by a grand jury in New York will jeopardize seriously the Government's case.

The department has learned through published "promotion" material that rights to Turrou's story have been offered to newspapers in every part of the country and even in Canada.

Nevertheless the department has not given up hope of finding some means of preventing Turrou's "inside story" from appearing before the trial. The time limit, with less than 24 hours until the first of 30 articles is to appear.

Turrou, the department has learned, has been in touch with the professional writer who is writing the series almost from the beginning of the investigation. He has confided to this writer the progress of the investigation.

Surprise to Hoover.

All this was unknown to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other department officials. In fact at the time that the "inside story" was being offered to newspapers throughout the country, officials here did not know that Turrou had decided to quit the service and sell his story. At first they doubted the authenticity of the narrative offered for sale, but they verified the report that Turrou had resigned and had been paid a large sum for his narrative.

Department of Justice officials did not conceal their doubts as to the outcome of the spy trial if details of the investigation are published in advance.

Berlin Says Spying in U. S. Couldn't Have Been Official.

BERLIN, June 22.—The German official news bureau in a short communique last night said "it is self evident there cannot be any question of espionage in the United States by active officers of Germany's armed forces."

The communique was issued in connection with the indictment of

DEATH PENALTY FOR KILLER IN INSURANCE PLOT

Former University Student Confessed Pushing Marvin D. Noblitt, 13, Off 400-Foot Cliff.

TEXAS JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT QUICKLY

Francis M. Black Told of Buying Victim Bicycle, Hoped for Accident, Also Thought of Drowning.

By the Associated Press.
ALPINE, Tex., June 22.—A West Texas jury voted the death penalty today for Francis Marion Black Jr., former University of Kansas student, who confessed he pushed 13-year-old Marvin Dale Noblitt off a 400-foot cliff to collect \$5000 of life insurance.

The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes. State executions in Texas are by electrocution.

Black's confession that he threw the boy over a mountain bluff on June 9 to collect the insurance was read to a jury yesterday.

The statement told of failure of two previous plots against the boy, whose widowed mother, Mrs. Bobbie Smith, entrusted him to Black on a promise he would be given "clothing and a good home."

First Planned Drowning.

District Judge C. R. Sutton overruled a defense objection and permitted reading of the statement after Harold Wynne, deputy sheriff, testified it was made without coercion.

"I first planned to drown the boy," Black's confession read. "I learned he was a good swimmer. I bought him a bicycle hoping he would get run over by an automobile and save me the trouble of doing away with him."

He next hit on the idea of taking the boy to the rugged Big Bend country, the statement said. "I learned he was a good swimmer. I bought him a bicycle hoping he would get run over by an automobile and save me the trouble of doing away with him."

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Black's statement said his wife, freed Monday on a similar murder charge, said the grounds of insufficient evidence, waited at the bottom of the cliff as he took the boy up its steep incline.

"After we got up there, where I finally threw the boy off, he and I threw quite a few rocks off the cliff," he stated several times to show him over. "I had quite a lot of trouble getting up my nerve to do it. But I finally did."

The statement said Black hurried to the base of the mountain and joined his wife.

"I decided I had better make sure he was dead. He was."

The State then rested.

Insurance Man Testify.

Black told officers that in 1937 he advised his wife to put her money in stocks and that she lost money through his advice. "She blamed me for that," Black's statement said.

He wanted to get money and decided to quit his job and hire a boy under the pretense of adopting him.

Earlier two insurance company representatives testified Black had made repeated efforts to buy large policies on the life of the boy only a few weeks before he died. The policy on the boy's life was obtained May 27. It named Mr. and Mrs. Black as beneficiaries.

Black's defense was based on a plea of instability. His wife testified he was nervous, high-strung and unable to hold a job or control his temper.

Dr. Paul L. White, Austin (Tex.) psychiatrist, testified Black was excitable, of weak will power and given to impracticable ideas. But he said, "I do not consider him insane." He was a defense witness.

NINE INDICTED IN SMUGGLING OF DRUGS INTO LEAVENWORTH

Two Women Among Those Named by Federal Grand Jury as Members of Ring.

By the Associated Press.

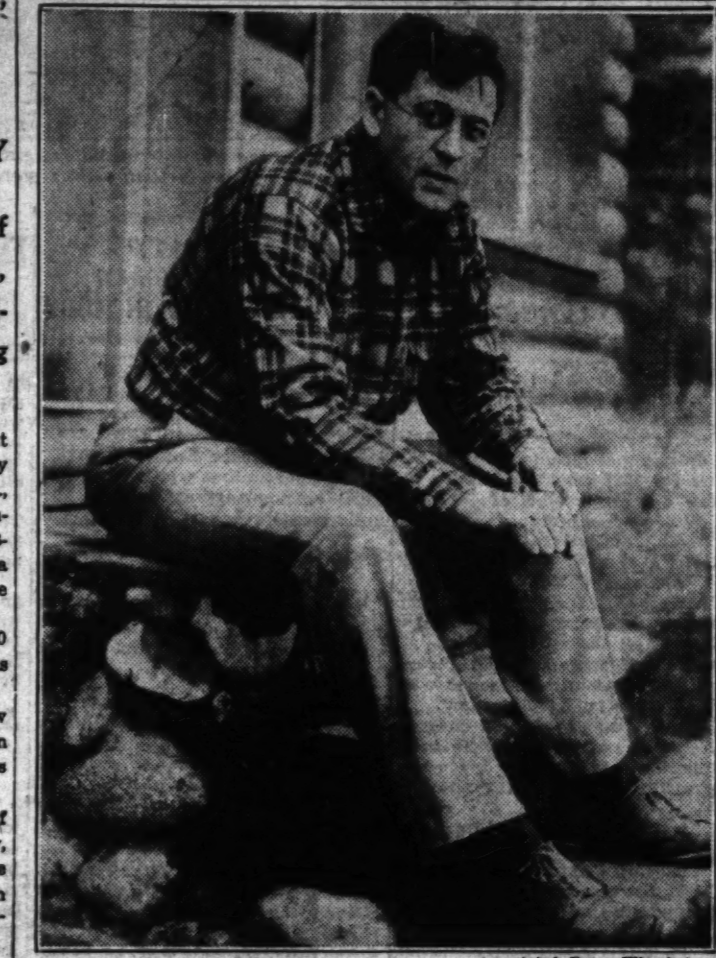
TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.—Seven men and two women have been indicted by a Federal grand jury in what Homer Davis, Assistant United States District Attorney, described today "one of the largest narcotic smuggling conspiracies cases ever uncovered at the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth."

All are in custody, Davis said.

Large quantities of narcotics have been slipped into the prison over a considerable period of time, Davis indicated.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY BOMBER AT VALENCIA; BARCELONA RAIDED 8 TIMES

Waiting for the Finish



GOV. ELMER BENSON AT HIS northwoods cabin near Grand Marais, Minn., where he received returns today from the Minnesota primary election.

ONE FREIGHTER BURNS 6 HOURS, THEN GOES DOWN

The Sunion Is Set Afire in Attack Outside Harbor—The Thorpeness Is Hit Amidships and Is Lost With Cargo of Grain.

SEAMEN ARE SAVED EXCEPT ONE MAN

10 Bodies Found After Attacks on Seat of Loyalist Government — 100 Explosive Missiles Dropped by 15 Insurgent Planes.

By the Associated Press.
VALENCIA, Spain, June 22.—Two British ships were sunk just outside Valencia harbor today by a rebel bombing plane in a continuation of the long series of attacks on foreign shipping in ports of Government Spain.

The 3054-ton Sunion, British ship formerly of Greek registry, struck by incendiary and explosive bombs, burned furiously for six hours and then sank to the bottom.

Shortly before, the 4758-ton freighter Thorpeness, shattered by a bomb, had gone down with 7000 tons of grain.

One Chinese Lost.

All the Sunion's crew of 32, including a German observer for the Non-Intervention Committee, were taken off safely, except one Chinese.

After bombing the Thorpeness, the plane returned and machine-gunned the ship, splintering the Captain's cabin. The Thorpeness was hit amidships and sank within five minutes in 60 feet of water.

Chief Officer Norman Goater of Southampton managed to get away in one boat with 25 members of the crew. The Captain, William Kermode, and eight others jumped into the sea.

Capt. Kermode swam a mile in his lifeboat to the Sunion, which put out a boat to help rescue some of the Thorpeness' crew.

Plane Barely Clears Mast.

The Thorpeness' non-intervention observer, Jean de Marnay of Paris, said the raider barely cleared the British vessel's masts before loading the bomb which crashed into the engine room and tore a huge hole in the side of the ship.

It was the second attack on the Thorpeness during the Spanish civil war. It was bombed Jan. 20 in Tarragona harbor and four members of the crew were killed.

The attack was similar to others in the recent series of attacks on British ships.

The Captain declared it was a "deliberate and premeditated attack to sink a British ship anchored at sea."

The ship arrived Monday from Marseilles and was anchored outside the harbor, expecting to enter today and discharge its cargo.

Chief Officer's Story.

Goater, who said he lived in Seattle for 10 years and was a friend of John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, said he signed with the Thorpeness a week ago because of the large bonus offered.

"The sinking 'was pretty bad,' he said. 'I won't soon forget the roar of that plane which seemed coming straight through the ship. A terrific racket was followed by the crash of the bomb. The ship began to go instantly.'"

He said he got away in the leaking lifeboat amid a hail of bullets. "In addition to the raider," Goater said, "we saw four planes at a distance lit up and waving the rays of their searchlights."

"After beaching the crew we cruised for three hours looking for swimmers and were just returning to the shore when the raider swept in with a terrifying roar and laid down its bombs on the Sunion."

"It was fortunate that she was not sunk immediately because one of her lifeboats was busy picking up our survivors. Aside from the adventure, all the officers and crew were mostly concerned with the loss of the ship's cigarettes."

The Thorpeness was a half-mile outside the harbor when the plane attacked. The Sunion had returned

EX-WASHINGTON U. MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Alan J. Wallace and Pilot Found Dead in Wrecked Plane in Northern Canada.

Alan J. Wallace, lately a graduate student and teaching assistant in geology at Washington University, was killed in the wreck of an airplane which crashed several days ago on the shore of Laurie Lake, in the remote Hudson Bay region of Manitoba, Canada.

A dispatch from the mining town of Flin Flon, Manitoba, said the bodies of Wallace and Archer Turnbull, manager-pilot of Turnbull Airways, were found yesterday in the wreckage of the plane, missing since last Friday.

Wallace, whose home was in Bethel, Me., received his master's degree in geology at the Washington University commencement June 7, after two years' work as teacher and student here. He lived at Lee Hall on the university campus.

When graduated, Wallace said he had been appointed to a Canadian Government geological survey and that he would go to Northern Manitoba by air. At the time of the crash, he was headed for Reindeer Lake, 200 miles north of the scene of the accident.

The geological survey party of 12 had previously established a base in the Reindeer Lake area. When the Turnbull planes engaged in a search, Kenneth Main was the pilot who found the wreckage. Turnbull, who was in the plane, but it is believed that both men died of shock instantly, before the fire.

BENSON 13,000 AHEAD IN MINNESOTA RACE

Latest Farmer-Labor Returns Give Him 197,504 and Petersen 184,370.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 22.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson today had a fair lead over former Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, his opponent for nomination as Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor, as returns from Monday's primary still came in.

Returns for a time gave the advantage first to one, then to the other candidate. Benson piled up a big margin in St. Paul and Minneapolis and in the northern iron-ore districts, while Petersen drew his strength from rural districts.

Returns from 3345 of 3739 precincts for Governor gave: Farmer-Labor — Elmer Benson, 197,504; Hjalmar Petersen, 184,370.

Republican — Harold Staasen, 114,037; Martin Nelson, 67,223; George Leach, 52,437; Hanson Northrup, 3118.

Democratic — Thomas Gallagher, 20,260; Fred Schlipplin, 17,517; Michael Murray, 15,680; Victor Anderson, 9130; Charles Lethert, 4108; Joel Anderson, 2603.

Petersen said today he would ask that ballots in St. Louis County (Duluth) be impounded and that he might demand a recount.

Maine Governor Renominated by Nearly 50,000 Majority.

PORTLAND, Me., June 22.—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, majority over State Senator Roy L. Fernald in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination was nearly 50,000 today.

Virtually complete returns gave Barrows 72,830, Fernald 24,387.

STRIKERS SAY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPERS PICKED FIGHT

Unions Express Fear City Was Selected as Place for Effort to Break Them Down.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 22.—Attempts to settle a strike which halted publication of Pittsburgh's two afternoon newspapers were complicated today by a declaration of 10 newspaper unions that they feared Pittsburgh had been selected "as a battleground to break down trade unionism."

Publishers of the Sun-Telegram (Hearst) and Press (Scripps Howard) and representatives of the Newspaper and News Distributors Office Workers Union arranged to meet in further efforts to negotiate. The Office Workers Union called the strike last Friday.

The statement signed by nine A. F. of L. craft unions and the American Newspaper Guild's (C. I. O.) Pittsburgh chapter, brought this reply from the publishers: "We can only say they are seeking things under the bed; that they have seemingly lost their sense of proportion. Nothing is farther from our mind."

EARTHQUAKES IN SOVIET ASIA

Buildings Reported Destroyed in Two Villages.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 22.—Strong earthquakes Monday night around Lake Issyk-Kul, in Kirghizia, Soviet Middle Asia, were reported yesterday. A Government commission was appointed to aid villages suffering from the shocks. Extent of the damage was not announced. Epicenter of the quakes, which were registered on the Moscow seismograph, was about 62 miles southeast of Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan.

The first shock cracked buildings and stopped clocks at Frense, capital of Kirghizia, where the tremor was recorded as the strongest in 10 years. A number of buildings were reported destroyed in two villages in the Tien Shan mountain region, along the border between the Soviet Union and China.

WELL BLOW ME DOWN!

WORLD WAS AMAZED IN GARDEN CRASH. HE WAS GIVING TO HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE \$10,000,000.00!

WHEN WE HAD A LOSS OFF A FEW TUNES.

I COULDN'T DO THAT—MY WIFE WAS WATCHING ON THE SHORE

CHIC YOUNG

JAPANESE PLANES BOMB TREATY PORT OF SWATOW

Two Raids in Day Follow
Landing of Marines on
Nearby Namoa Island
Under Cover of Barrage.

ATTEMPT TO CUT OFF
CANTON IS INDICATED

Scene of Fighting 220 Miles
Northeast of South China
Stronghold—Central
Front Flood-bound.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 22.—Japanese
planes bombed Swatow, Kwangtung
Province treaty port, twice today
while 10 warships stood by after
landing several hundred marines on
the nearby island of Namoa under
cover of a barrage.

The attack led to the belief that
the long-awaited South China offensive
to cut Canton off from the
central battlefield was underway.
Swatow is 220 miles northeast of
Canton.

Occupation of Namoa was com-
pleted by nightfall yesterday, de-
spite Chinese resistance, reports
here said.

Swatow, situated on a promontory
of the Han River, is the center of
a large American trade, especially
for rice, sugar, camphor and em-
broidery. It normally has a popula-
tion of 80,000.

The United States gunboat Ashe-
ville, standing by at Swatow, re-
ported no fighting had started
there. United States Consul Whit-
ney Young last reported 60 Ameri-
can men, women and children re-
siding in the Swatow consular dis-
trict.

Amoy, another South China port,
120 miles north of Swatow, was oc-
cupied by the Japanese May 11.

Boats Flown to Troops.

Meanwhile, the Japanese cam-
paign in Central China still was
stopped by the Yellow River flood.
Though the river dropped 18 inches,
rain continued.

Japanese dropped rubber boats
by parachute to isolated units to
permit their escape.

Thousands of troops were mov-
ing down the captured Tientsin-Pu-
tow Railway through Suichow and
Nanking and upriver by motorized
fishing boat to the new Yangtze
front for a thrust at Hankow. Chi-
nese sources said 50,000 Japanese
troops were moving through the
Shanghai area to the same sector.

There has been severe fighting
the last three days along narrow
strips of marshland bordering the
Yangtze above Wuhu, with Chinese
defending both banks from con-
crete blockhouses and trenches pro-
tected by barbed wire.

Japanese gunboats have shelled
their way up the Yangtze almost
within gun range of the Matow-
chen boom built across the river
and fortified by Chinese to pre-
vent a naval attack on Hankow.

Chinese are said to have mined
the river above the boom, espe-
cially at the entrance of Poyang
Lake at Eukow to prevent a naval
expedition against Nanchang, the
great Chinese air base.

Chinese Depend on Flood.

To meet the new thrust Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek relied on
the Yellow River temporarily to
protect his left flank while he as-
sembled 1200 tanks, nearly 700 new
artillery pieces and large numbers
of planes.

At Canton it was said the train-
ing of 800,000 new Szechwan troops
had been completed.

Japanese Planes Raid Canton Sub-
urb, Killing 30 Persons.

CANTON, June 22.—Japanese
war planes killed at least 30 persons
today in a raid over Wonghua, a
suburb of Canton. A dozen incendi-
ary bombs were dropped.

Extensive "Bandit Hunt" by Jap-
anese in Hopei Province.

PEIPING, June 22.—The Jap-
anese army announced yesterday it
was conducting extensive "bandit
hunting" operations throughout
Hopei Province.

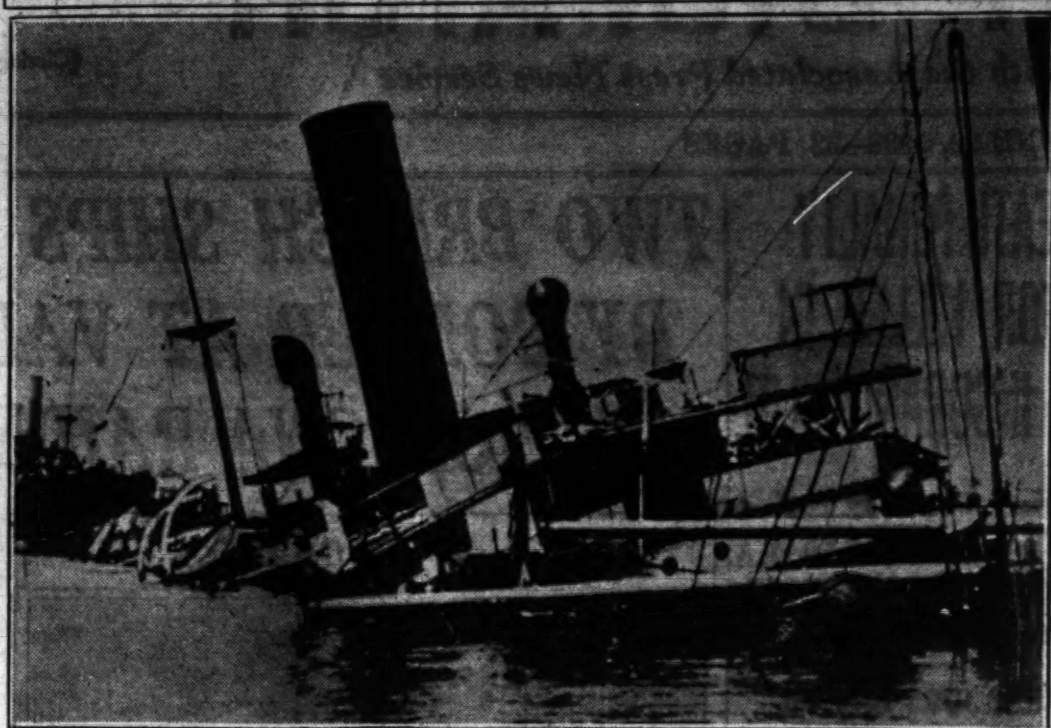
The Japanese reported they had
captured Ankuo, a town south of
Paotingfu, last Thursday from Cen-
tral Hopei's Red Gen. Lu Ching-
tao in a battle in which 80 Chi-
nese and one Japanese officer were
killed.

At Lailshu, west of the Peiping-
Hankow railway, the Japanese 19th
army was reported to have attacked
district Red headquarters, dispers-
ing the defenders after killing 25
of them.

Similar operations were reported
elsewhere in Hopei Province, the
Japanese killing about 100 addi-
tional guerrilla fighters. Chinese
reports said the guerrilla bands
were increasingly active through-
out Eastern Hopei.

A Japanese army spokesman said
both the Chinese and Japanese
armies were gathering strength for
another serious struggle for posses-
sion of mountainous Shanai Prov-
ince.

British Freighter Sunk by Spanish Rebel Bombers



WITH only its superstructure above water, the bomb-wrecked freighter Pentames is pictured as it
sank to the bottom of Valencia harbor. Three British sailors were injured in the May 31 attack,
one of a number on British ships.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS RELIEF SPENDING AND LENDING BILL

Continued From Page One.

1937 as in 1929 and, therefore, the
country was relatively better off
in that respect.

Then, after quoting the new fig-
ure for 1937 would have been 72
billion dollars instead of \$68,800-
000,000 if it had not been for the
slackening of business toward the
end of the year.

Mr. Roosevelt then began reading
slowly to the reporters a two-page
statement on the relief bill.

He said it was generally recog-
nized that economic and social wel-
fare ought to go hand in hand.
The relief and work bill covered
both forms of welfare, he said,
adding that it permitted a great
program to get under way immedi-
ately.

It permitted, he continued, a
large amount of money to be spent
for many different forms of as-
sistance, not only to the unemployed
and in getting wages out, but also
to agriculture, industry and to busi-
ness.

The program is carried out, the
President declared, on the principle
of Federal participation in partner-
ship with state and local agencies,
almost wholly a partnership basis.

Practically all W P A work is,
that is, that of P W A is that and so
is the work of the National Youth
Administration and others, he added.

Roosevelt said the \$3,750,000,000
measure was a partnership bill.

On the public works end, he as-
serted, P W A was created as an
experiment in 1933. The adminis-
tration recognized P W A's power,
but had not measured it at that
time. Since then, he asserted, he
and his aids had been metering its
merits.

That was a new line, he added,
declaring that in following it two
things had been discovered—that
cities and other public bodies still
need a very large volume of per-
manent improvements and that
these localities are glad to and are
able to assess themselves for more
than half of the total cost of im-
provements.

The President added that it had
been ascertained that on P W A
projects two and a half workers
are given employment in mines,
mills, forests and on transporta-
tion for every worker on the proj-
ect site. Another illustration, he
said, was that 36 cents out of every
dollar goes to the construction pay-
roll on the job and 64 cents for
producing and fabricating mate-
rials, generally at distant points.

Noting that last Thursday was
P W A's fifth anniversary, Mr.
Roosevelt said that the agency had
added, all over the country, 25,000
useful projects, thus releasing to
industry for the purchase of mate-
rials more than \$2,000,000,000.

He disclosed that he had been
approving P W A projects for three
weeks, in every case subject to
signing of the bill and that on al-
most every project so approved,
dirt would begin to fly inside of
80 days. Projects for a total of
\$350,000,000 have been signed by
the President.

Sixty days, the President de-
clared, would be the earliest, since
the contracts for work must be ad-
vertised 30 days and other routine
must be followed to insure that
the work will be done properly.

He added that the rest of
P W A's \$68,000,000 provided in the
lending and spending bill—or a good
deal of it—would be allocated with-
in the next two weeks.

Thus, he asserted, the bulk of
P W A's money goes to work in the
shortest possible time.

W P A is now in gear, he said,
and ready to go ahead July 1.

W P A projects, he concluded,
would take care of, as far as pos-
sible, all the available employable
unemployed.

1938 National Income to Be Third
Higher Than in 1935, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The
Commerce Department, which sup-
plied President Roosevelt with an
estimate that the National income
this year would exceed \$60,000,000-
000, said yesterday that the year
would be at least a third more
prosperous than the depression low
in 1933.

The highest national income was
\$78,564,000,000 in 1929. Last year,
the total was \$68,800,000,000 while in
1933 the total of wages, interests,

FOUR 'NOT GUILTY' PLEAS IN GERMAN SPY PLOT INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

18 persons, including officers in
the German War Ministry, by a spe-
cial Federal grand jury in New
York which charged them with
espionage in behalf of Germany.

The communique was the first of-
ficial acknowledgment here of the
indictments, returned in New York.
State Department Keeping Out of
Case, Hull Says.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Sec-
retary Hull said today the State De-
partment was keeping out of the
spy ring case.

He said the case was a matter
for the Department of Justice to
handle. He added that he did not
consider the case one to warrant
intervention on the part of the
State Department.

British Secret Service Gave U. S.
Data About Woman.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Special).
The grand jury is not expected to
convene again this week. Lamar
Hardy, United States District At-
torney, and his assistant, Lester C.
Dunigan, will continue their work,
however, without the breathing
spell which the grand jury will en-
joy.

New light was thrown on the aid
which the British Secret Service
gave to the United States. The
British Secret Service, it was
learned, long had had Mrs. Jessie
Wallace Jordan, one of those in-
dicted as a member of the ring, un-
der surveillance at Dundee, Scot-
land. It had been learned there
that she allegedly was operating a
so-called "post box" for the ring's
mail, and British Secret Service
men started opening her mail.

One of the letters intercepted by
the British authorities was one in
which Guenther Gustave Rummrich,
32-year-old former Sergeant who
deserted the United States Army,
allegedly wrote to someone in Ger-
many. The letter, it is alleged, was
to have been forwarded by Miss
Jordan. It outlined his fantastic
idea of trapping a commanding of-
ficer of a Coast Artillery detach-
ment. The purported plan was to
summon him by a ruse to the Hotel
McAlpin, directing him to bring
with him certain confidential army
papers. He was to be set upon
there by German agents, according
to the letter and was to be kidnaped
after being relieved of "the papers."

The British Secret Service com-
municated the information to the
American Embassy in London,
which in turn forwarded it to the
State Department in Washington.
Military intelligence officers of the
army in the Second Corps Area
then were notified, but nothing
ever happened. Miss Jordan mean-
while was convicted in Scotland of
having violated the British official
secrets act and was sentenced to
four years' imprisonment.

Rummrich, meanwhile, had been
arrested in New York, when, posing
as "Secretary Hull of the State De-
partment," he called the custom-
house and directed that 90 blank
passports be sent uptown to a "Mr.
Weston, an Under-Secretary of
State."

Notes said to have been found on
his person at the time of his arrest
tied in with those received by Miss
Jordan and military intelligence offi-
cers here immediately recognized
that they were dealing with an au-
thentic spy ring. The Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation then was
called in and the grand jury in-
vestigation resulted.

SPY PAPERS SEIZED IN RAID IN FRANCE; THREE MEN HELD

By the Associated Press.
BLAIRITZ, France, June 22.—
Thousands of documents relating
to French defenses on the Spanish
frontier were seized by secret police
yesterday.

Two Spaniards and a Frenchman
were arrested on charges of col-
lecting frontier defense data. The
arrests and seizure of the docu-
ments were by order of the general
commanding the Eighteenth Mil-
itary Region, which borders on in-
surgent Spain.

dividends, rent and other income
was only \$45,317,000,000.
No breakdown of the 1938 esti-
mate was available but officials in-
dicated that the decline in wages,
which totaled \$46,728,000,000 last
year, would be from 10 to 14 per
cent.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK; BARCELONA RAIDED 8 TIMES

Continued From Page One.

to remove the crew of the British
merchant ship Pentames which
was bombed and sunk in Valencia
harbor May 31. The crews of both
the Thorpeness and the Sunion lost
all their possessions, many escap-
ing clad only in their underclothes.
The Thorpeness' crew spent the
rest of the early morning hours in
harbor air raid shelters.

The sinking of the Thorpeness
and the Sunion brought to 13 the
total of British vessels sunk in air
raids on east coast shipping. Thirty
British ships have been damaged,
32 seamen killed and 80 wounded.

BARCELONA RAIDS; RUINS SEARCHED

BARCELONA, June 22.—Barce-
lona, seat of the Spanish Loyalist
Government, was heavily attacked
by insurgent planes today in a se-
ries of eight raids in two hours,
beginning at 4 a. m. Fifteen large
Caproni bombers took part in the
attacks.

Ten bodies have been recovered.
The death toll is expected to rise as
search of the ruins continues.
Twenty persons were injured. More
than 100 bombs were dropped.
The comparatively small number
of casualties is attributed to the
early warning by sirens and to the
fact that most of the sections
bombed were working-class quar-
ters in which shelters are plentiful
and the people are accustomed to
their use.

FIVE KROGER STORES BOMBED WITHIN 15 MINUTES IN DETROIT

Two A. F. of L. and One C. I. O.
Union on Strike; Explosive
Thrown From Auto.

DETROIT, June 22.—Unidentified
persons, thought by police to have
been racing through the streets in
an automobile, threw bombs short-
ly after midnight at five stores of
the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.
It would be difficult to effect
evacuation without a truce.

Supported in Commons.
Chamberlain also appeared un-
weakened by yesterday's criticism
in the House of Commons of his
admission that it was "impossible"

TEMPERATURE 75 IN LONDON: LAWYERS SHED THEIR WIGS

Court Clerks Take Off Wigs; Heat
Wave Continuing for
Week.

LONDON, June 22.—Lawyers
took off their court wigs and clerks
went without wigs today as tem-
peratures continued in the 70's.
The heat wave began a week ago.
Sir Patrick Hastings was the
only attorney before a House of
Lords committee to keep on his
wig after Chairman Lord Carnock
suggested the barristers be com-
fortable.

"It gives me confidence," Sir
Patrick said.
It was 76 today in London.

24,000 FISH CLIMBED LADDERS AT BONNEVILLE DAM IN 15 DAYS

Men Did Counting, Says U. S. De-
puty Commissioner; on Job
15 Hours a Day.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In 15
days, 24,072 fish climbed the lad-
ders at Bonneville Dam, the Bu-
reau of Fisheries reported today.

"We used fish-counters," said
Deputy Commissioner Charles E.
Jackson, "and they were on the job
15 hours a day for 15 days except
for a few minutes at regular inter-
vals when they rested their eyes."

Fall in Smokestack Fatal.
ELGIN, Ill., June 22.—Irving
Spalek, 24 years old, of Chicago,
died yesterday of injuries suffered
when he and a fellow-workman
fell 125 feet down the interior of
a brick smokestack they were
wrecking at a pumping station.
Albert Schiffrich, also of Chicago,
was seriously injured.

CHAMBERLAIN DENIES MUSSOLINI PLAYS FOR SPLIT

Premier Tells Commons
Italy Is Not Trying to
Drive Wedge Between
France and England.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain told the
House of Commons today that Italy
was anxious to put into effect the
Anglo-Italian agreement covering
Mediterranean issues but denied
that Italy was trying to "drive a
wedge" between Britain and France.

The Prime Minister's statement,
replying to opposition questions,
was made after receipt of news of
the bombing and sinking of two
more British merchantmen by an
unidentified air raider at Valencia.

From the Chamberlain told the
House of Commons today that Italy
would do nothing to retaliate for
the repeated sinkings of British
ships by planes which the London
Government believes to be Italian
craft in the service of the Spanish
insurgents. The latest victims were
the freighters Thorpeness and Sun-
ion.

Before Chamberlain spoke in the
House the Cabinet met, presumably
to discuss the Prime Minister's ef-
forts to convince Premier Musso-
lini that Italy should join in ef-
forts to bring about a truce in the
Spanish civil war. Mussolini's
known eagerness to make the An-
glo-Italian pact signed at Rome
April 18 operative in thought to be
one of Chamberlain's weapons.

Addressing Chamberlain to Reck Terms.
Mussolini's attitude toward the
Minister said that in the course of
exchanges between Rome and Lon-
don "the Italian Government have
made plain their desire, in which
the British Government partici-
pated, that the agreement should be
brought into force at the earliest
possible moment consistent with ful-
fillment of the prerequisite condi-
tions."

The conditions mentioned in-
cluded "settlement" of the Spanish
war, which diplomats have in-
terpreted to mean an insurgent vic-
tory ending the conflict.

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, who
was doing the questioning, then
asked "whether, in view of the fact
that the Italian Government have
suspended the discussions which
they were having with the French
Government, the British will give
assurance to the House that the
Italian Government will not be al-
lowed to drive a wedge between
France and ourselves?"

Chamberlain replied: "I have no
reason to think the Italian Govern-
ment wish to drive a wedge be-
tween ourselves and the French."
Final approval yesterday by the
nine-Power non-intervention sub-
committee, of which Italy is a mem-
ber, of the British plan to send
commissions to Spain to count
and evacuate foreign soldiers fight-
ing in the civil war gave Chamber-
lain an advantage in his dealings
with Italy. Spanish leaders have
pointed out it would be difficult to
effect evacuation without a truce.

Supported in Commons.
Chamberlain also appeared un-
weakened by yesterday's criticism
in the House of Commons of his
admission that it was "impossible"

SPANISH REBELS DRIVE BACK LOYALISTS IN TERUEL REGION

Take Government Forces by Surprise and
Occupy Hill Positions—Offensive
Against Barcelona Likely.

By the Associated Press.

HERNANDEZ, France, June 22.—
Insurgent advances today indicate
Generalissimo Francisco Franco is
preparing for a fresh offensive
against Barcelona on the theory
that a successful drive through
Catalonia now would end the Span-
ish civil war.

Running into impenetrable Gov-
ernment defenses in the Villarreal
region and forced to retire from the
municipal cemetery there, insur-
gents have slackened their drive
on Valencia.

Strict military secrecy cloaks the
insurgent command's exact plans,
but it is believed by neutral ob-
servers that the new thrust will
come through Lerida directly
against Barcelona or through Seo-
de Urgel and Puigcerda along the
French border to isolate Catalonia
completely.

Castilian troops operating west of
Teruel, along the Sagunto road and
the Valbona region advanced
today an average of three and one-
half miles all along the line. Gov-
ernment forces were taken by sur-
prise.

Insurgent reports from Burgos
say the Castilians occupied impor-
tant hill positions and reached
heights 30 miles beyond Teruel.
Franco's forces now have overrun
the entire line of strongly fortified
Government positions near Teruel,
established when that city was re-
captured by insurgents last Feb. 22.

Today's fighting marked a seri-
ous defeat for the Government
troops, many of whom were sur-
rounded and captured. They lost
much war material.

Loyalists Making Fortifications Out of Solid Rock.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT
WITH GOVERNMENT TROOPS,
NEAR NULES, Spain, June 22.—
Thousands of workers hewed fortifi-
cations out of solid rock north of
Valencia yesterday while Govern-

ment troops, fighting stripped to
the waist under a hot sun, held off
the insurgents around Villarreal
and Burriana, 35 miles above Val-
encia.

The workers rushed completion
of fortifications stretching between
Sagunto and Almonara some 14
miles north of Valencia.

Machine-gun nests and artillery
bases protected by barbed wire
were blasted out behind deep broad
trenches that would trap enemy
tanks.

The speed and thoroughness of
preparations appeared to be proof
that military leaders and troops
are supporting Premier Juan Ne-
grin's assertion that the Spanish
civil war still will be long and
hard-fought. The more in Valen-
cia is high. The Valencia press
says Valencia will be another day
aid with the enemy unable to
break through.

The area north of Sagunto has
been almost wholly evacuated by
civilians. The last of the mule-
carts streaming down the dusty
coastal highway spent at least half
the journey in ditches and under
orange trees to escape detection by
insurgent bombers.

The town of Nules, midway be-
tween Sagunto and fallen Castell-
on de la Plana, is probably the
worst-wrecked city of all Spain.
No one knows how many persons
were killed in an air raid before
dawn Tuesday of last week. Many
persons had evacuated the city
and columns of refugees were pass-
ing through when enemy aircraft
struck by moonlight, destroying
the city block by block. No one is
left in Nules to explore the wreck-
age and recover the bodies. An es-
timated 500 bombs fell into the
city.

The victims were particularly
helpless since most were refugees
from other towns, pausing in Nules
on their flight, and were unac-
quainted with where to find bomb
shelters the town had to offer.

It seemed certain they
could not be returned to Germany
and Italy.

In Spain, the withdrawal com-
missions also would need the co-
operation of both sides in moving
freely on all war fronts.

Lloyd George Assails Premier's Pol-
icy on Bombings.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.)
LONDON, June 22.—At the ses-
sion of the House of Commons yes-
terday, former Prime Minister David
Lloyd George shook hands with
the Labor spokesman, P. J.
Niel-Baker and denounced as "cow-

S E C SUSPENDS ONE IN FIRM FOR STOCK MANIPULATION

Suspends F. R. Russell From Trade
Exchanges; Drops Charge
Against His Partners.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—The
Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion directed today that F. R. Rus-
sell, a partner of White, Weld &
Co. of New York, be suspended
from three securities exchanges and
simultaneously dismissed proceed-
ings against all other members of
the firm.

The commission found that Rus-
sell had violated the anti-manipula-
tion provisions of the Securities
Act but that the other partners had
not.

Proceedings against the other
partners were dismissed because of
lack of evidence to support the
commission's charge of manipulat-
ing the common stock of A. G.
Smith on the New York Curb Ex-
change.

Russell, although not a member
of any exchange himself, is as de-
fined by the Securities and Ex-
change Act a member of the New
York Stock Exchange, the New
York Curb Exchange, and the Chi-
cago Board of Trade. The Com-
mission decreed his suspension from
these three for 90 days.

The commission said that as the
result of Russell's purchases, the
price of A. G. Smith stock advanced
from \$57 to \$65 a share between
April 12 through April 20, 1938.

ardly the Chamberlain policy in re-
gard to the aerial bombing of Brit-
ish ships in Spanish Government
ports. Prime Minister Chamberlain
said Great Britain was powerless to
prevent these attacks from the air.

Former Foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden was among those who
heard sharp-tongued Lloyd George
declare Chamberlain's statement in-
volved a complete reversal of Brit-
ish foreign policy as laid down for
generations. He said Chamber-
lain's Government was behaving like
a "bevy of maiden aunts who had
fallen among buccaners." Ac-
cording to Lloyd George, the Prime
Minister had said in effect: "Leave
it to us, dearie," and then had made
no use of his power, although 30
British ships had been bombed and
several sunk with loss of life.

The bombing planes came from
the Italian port in the Balearic
Islands, Lloyd George said, and
added that if he were Prime Min-
ister, he would bomb and destroy
the Italian airdrome there in re-
prisal.

"If Gladstone, Henry Campbell-
Bannerman or Asquith had
handed as the Prime Minister has
done and delivered the pitiable
speech he gave today they would
have been howled down and ex-
ecrated," Lloyd George asserted.

He concluded with a warning
that history would convict Cham-
berlain not of statesmanship but of
"

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Special Purchases Offered at Breath-Taking Low Prices for One Day Only ... Thursday

Red Letter Day

Fill Summer Needs, Vacation Needs at Startling Savings! Limited Quantities, Shop Early!

JUST 300! WOMEN'S 2-PIECE LINEN SUITS
Of Imported Linen **\$1.49**
Brisk, cool, comfortable—Jackets are styled with action back, one and two buttons. Skirts have kick pleats. All in natural color. For misses and women who wear sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.19 'Dreamland' Diapers
Heavy Quality Bird's-Eye **69c** DOZ.
Each dozen sanitary wrapped; sorry, limit three dozen to a customer.
\$1.00 to \$1.98 Sun Suits
Tot's samples; imported organdies, poplins, printed dimities, solid-color lawns; some with matching sun hats; sizes 1 to 4 in the lot.
Tot's 59c Sun Suits — 37c
Tot's 59c to \$1 Sheer Frocks — 39c
Tot's \$1.59 Sam. Bathing Suits, 59c
GIRLS' DIRNDL FROCKS
Mexican border prints; full skirts, puff sleeves; elastic in waistline; also many other style cotton frocks; 7 to 14.
88c
GIRLS' 69c SUN SUITS
Pastel-color percale prints, dots, checks and solid colors; built-up and halter necks; 7 to 14.
37c
Girls' \$1.59 Summer Toppers, 88c

BOYS' \$4.95-\$5.99 LONG TROUSER Sanforized SUITS
White cotton gabardines, woven patterns, crashees, tropicals and many other Summer fabrics; single or double breasted coats, sports backs; one pair slack model long trousers, 8 to 17. Slight irregulars.
Boys' \$1.00 Washable Shorts
Sanforized shrunk; elastic waistband; navy, brown or white gabardines and woven patterns or checks; 6 to 16.
Boys' Polo and Sports Shirts
Better grades; Polo Shirts in a variety of styles and colors; Sports Shirts have short sleeves.
33c

\$1.50 Girdles, Corsets, Corsetails
Variety of Styles and Sizes **79c**
Step-in or front-clasp Girdles; back-lacing Corsets; Corsetails with or without boned inner belts.
\$1 Two-Way-Stretch Foundations
Latter: girdle and panties; regular and extra sizes.
74c
88c to \$1.50 Sample Bandoleros, 24c
\$1 and \$1.50 Anne Alt Brassieres, at 74c

CHILDREN'S BETTER GRADE PLAY Oxfords, Sandals
Oxfords have composition soles ... Sandals are on good-fitting last; leather lined, leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2 in the lot.
\$2.49 to \$2.98 GROWING GIRLS' SHOES, SIZES 3 TO 4 1/2
Men's \$2.98 White Shoes
Discontinued styles and manufacturers' closeouts; white nubuck in the smart styles; also ventilated and punched styles; sizes 6 to 11 in lot.
\$1.99

MEN'S \$1 TO \$1.50 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
All Are Slight Irregulars **49c**
You'll recognize the famed make immediately! Plenty of plain whites as well as neat fancy patterns; collar attached—all fresh and clean; 14 to 17.
Men's Shirts and Shorts, 5 for \$1
Broadcloth track pants; button or grip-style; fine combed cotton elastic rib athletic shirts.
Men's Rayon Polo Shirts, secondhand — 33c
Men's Rayon Anklets, firsts and irregulars, 18c
\$1.39 to \$1.69 WOVEN SLACKS 99c
Newest patterns, checks and stripes in many color combinations; 29 to 42 waist.
MEN'S OTIS SANFORIZED PINCHECK WASH PANTS — 92c

Exciting Array Cool \$2.99 & \$3.99 Summer DRESSES
Styles for All Types
\$2
Rayon Bembergs—Cool Chiffons—Rayon Shantung in color—full and monotone prints—just the cool, practical frocks you want for warm weather.
Highlighting short sleeves—high, tailored or low necklines—pleated or full-gored skirts and other smart details. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 32.
(Downstairs Dress Shop.)

PETAL SMOOTH WASHABLE PRINTED RAYON FRENCH CREPE
"Prudy", Fourth Dimension and Others—Made to Sell for 59c and 69c **33c** Yd.
Grand for fashioning sleek, cool Summer frocks—gorgeous patterns and colors on white or pastel grounds; some stripes. Some are slight irregulars.
SUMMER DRESS FABRICS
PRINTED RAYON BEMBERG SHEERS...
PRINTED SPUN RAYONS in linen-like weave...
TOM TOM CREPES (acetate rayon)...
CELANESE RAYON FAILE...
TAFETA...
FANCY CHENILLE RAYON MARQUISSETTE. All are WASHABLE and "topsy" for Summer frocks. 59c to \$1 grades.
2 GREAT GROUPS FAST-COLOR SUMMER COTTONS
19c TO 25c QUALITIES **13c** Yd.
29c TO 49c QUALITIES **23c** Yd.
Flock Dot Sheers
Printed Sheer Voiles
Sheer Print Batiste
Printed Sheer Dimity
A. B. C. Print Percales
Plain Waffle Weaves
And Many, Many Others
36-in. Printed Sheer Batistes, full pieces, yd. — 8c
36-in. Cotton Lace, pastels or dark colors, yd., To

ALL THE "STYLE HITS" IN WOMEN'S WHITE HATS
Just Out of Their Wrappings **84c**
Fresh, clean white Hats for most any type Summer costume. Large and small brims, turbans, off-the-face, bretons and open crowns. Linens, Felts, Toppes, Cresps and Leghorns braids. 2 1/2 to 24 head sizes.

WOMEN'S ZIPPER STYLE INITIALED LINEN BAGS
White Only **49c**
With removable, washable cover; initial in fancy embroidered design.
WOMEN'S \$1 SUMMER BAGS
White and color; variety of embroidered and sp. styles; slight irregulars. **69c**
Men's & Women's 5c Hankies, 12 for 39c
Men's white cambric; hemstitched hem; women's sports prints; large size, fast color.
Women's 25c Linen Hankies
Hand-embroidered and sp. styles; white, pastel colors. **11c**
Women's 59c Summer Gloves
White washable Silpones; bangles and novelty weaves; tailored or fancy styles; 6 to 8 1/2. **29c**

WOMEN'S LOVELY SHEER FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE
Slight Irregs. **49c** Pr.
\$1 & \$1.15
Very sheer and clear two and three threads—of course the most wanted shades. Well reinforced at points of stress. Buy a supply for Summer and vacation at Red Letter Day savings. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

WOMEN'S \$1.98 FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM PLAY TOGS
All Are Perfect **\$1.69**
Zipaway Culottes, one or two piece! Button-front one-piece Culottes; Two-piece zipper Play Suits; variety of colorful prints; sizes 12 to 20.
Dirndl Play Suits; three-piece gay border prints; 14 to 20 — 94c
Twill Overalls with adjustable shoulder straps; 12 to 20 — 86c
\$1.49 to \$1.98 All-Wool Swim Suits — 99c

\$1.98 WOMEN'S NEW SPUN RAYON PRINT DRESSES
Samples and Irregs. **\$1**
New light Summer shade prints; all-day crinkles; white only; built-up skirts; novelty braids trims. For street or home wear. Sizes 14 to 42.
Dirndls in colorful border prints, 12-20, 99c
Tie-Sit Hooversettes, Dresses and Uniforms, 44c

\$1 TO \$1.69 WOMEN'S SATIN OR CREPE RAYON SLIPS
Samples & Irregs. **63c**
Four-gore and bias-cut styles; tailored and lace-trimmed; seersuck and white; also rayon tulle slips, many shadow panels. Sizes 34 to 44.
Wraparound Nainsook Slips
Shadow-panel wraparound for free, easy crinkles; white only; built-up shoulder in sizes 34 to 42; semi-V-top, sizes 34 to 42. Sorry, no phone orders.
29c to 39c RAYON UNDIKS
Women's; panties, bloomers, briefs and vests; plain and mesh weaves; mostly tailored styles; seersuck shade; regular sizes; secondhand.
Extra Size Rayon Undies — 29c
\$1 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, Irregs. \$1, 69c

\$33.50 Perfect Seamless 9x12 Ft. AXMINSTERS
Soft, deep pile, sturdy rug in Persian, Chinese and Modern patterns. If you need a new rug now or in the very near future—buy NOW!
\$49.50-\$79.50 Wool Wiltons
2x12-foot...softly colored Persian, luxurious Chinese, also two modern patterns; all are fringed; some are slight seconds.
\$32.99
59c SUMMER LAMP SHADES
Ivory, rust or green; matching junior, bridge and table sizes.
1827 Fringed Wilton Throw Rugs — 69c

81x99 Famed Brand SHEETS
REG. \$1.19 ALL FIRST QUALITY **79c**
The Red Letter Day low price makes it impossible to mention the famed name. Very fine, heavy woven of long staple cotton—fast color, long wear, no shrinkage.
SIX 108-In. \$1.29 Quality, 89c
72x80 - INCH PATCH QUILTS
Just 240". New printed pattern in various colors; taped end; unbleached back. Limit 2 to customer.
\$1
\$4.95 On Six Shower Curtain, Drape Sets \$2.99
25 Two-Tone Woven Awning Strips yard 15c

EXTRA! ARCH SHOE SENSATION NURSES' OXFORDS
Black or White Kid **\$1.79** Better Grade
NOTE FEATURES:
1. Made with built-up arch!
2. Combination last provides snug fit and prevents heel slipping.
3. Soft, quiet rubber heels!
4. Flexible quality soles!
Red Letter Day brings the original Arch Shoe Sensation at real savings. Famed for their fit and easy wear—especially designed for women desiring comfortable, regulation footwear. So popular with nurses, beauticians, salespeople, doctors' attendants and housewives.
FLORAL PRINT FABRIC SLIPPERS
Hand-Turned Leather Soles
Hi-cut cuff D'Orsay with genuine leather soles and Cuban heels; floral print pattern on wine, blue and black. Sizes 4 to 8...no half sizes. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.
59c

\$1.98 BALL FRINGED SHEER SWAGGER CURTAINS
122 INCHES OVER ALL EACH SIDE 61 INCHES
\$100 PAIR
Lovely Marquisette Curtains that will hang so gracefully at the window—you'll buy for all over the house at these Red Letter Day savings. Cream with cream, and ecru with ecru or brown ball fringe.
\$2.98 Kind. 144-inch Over All. Each Side 72 in. — \$1.39 Pr.

OZAR
White, Silver, Lake Tanager, Sun, Big Springs, 1000
BURKETT TOURS

WHITE 88

NANCIE HATS

409 LOCUST
423 N. 7th
715 Olive
503 N. 6th
710 Washington
533 N. Grand

You Can WEST ELE NOW ON
A ch kitchen
COOK

The Big at \$34 Less
GET IT NOW so you shorter kitchen hou heavily insulated ov from a cold start. maintained at the rig Cooker cooks a who compartment and u lent features that y

CHARGE IT with a small ca
NO According to

TRADE-IN ALL
Economy is on electrically in S

UNION
42th & Locust
Grand at Arsenal
West District 2719 C
Lenny Perry 308 M
Dealers Can Alie

MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED ... FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

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Thursday

1938

2	3	4
9	10	11
16	17	18
23	24	25
30		

IN WOMEN'S



E INITIALED



ULL-FASHIONED



OF-THE-LOOM



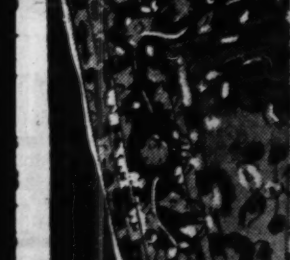
SPUN RAYON



IN OR CREPE



LESS 9X12 FT.



SIGNS

Electrical Engineers' President.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Dr.
C. Parker, vice-president of
the Edison Co. of New
York, was elected president yester-
day of the American Institute of
Electrical Engineers.

MOZARKS
White River, Lake Tanyosoma, Bogell
Lake, Big Springs, 1000-Mile Tour.
MURKETT TOURS CH. 7272

NANCEE
WHITE HAT
88°
VALUES!
Straw
Felt
Crepes
Linen
Sisal

NANCEE
HATS
609 LOCUST
• 423 N. 7th
• 715 Olive
• 503 N. 6th
• 710 Washington
• 533 N. Grand

You Can Buy This Fine
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC RANGE
NOW for **\$139.50**
ONLY

A chance to improve your
kitchen and start right now to

COOK THE COOL WAY

Bakes biscuits in ten
minutes from a solid
start. Baking and
roasting results are
always good. Two-speed
browsers, plus exclusive
heat emitters give you
balanced heat. Insula-
tion seals heat in;
baffles smokelessly;
ends sooting.

Only Westinghouse of-
fers 4-heat COROX
ECONOMIZER
—world's cleanest unit
—with exclusive "sta-
mor" that uses less en-
ergy than "low" on or-
dinary units, and cuts
electric cooking costs.

The Big 1937 BM-64 Special
at \$34 Less Than the Former Price

GET IT NOW so you can cook better meals with less work,
shorter kitchen hours and a cooler kitchen. In its large,
heavily insulated oven you can bake biscuits in 10 minutes
from a cold start. The oven heat is even and automatically
maintained at the right temperature. Deep-well ECONOMY
Cooker cooks a whole dinner with one unit. Large storage
compartment and utility drawer are among the other excel-
lent features that you will appreciate.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
with a small carrying charge for monthly payments

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING
According to the Standard Installation Plan

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Economy is one of the advantages of cooking
electrically in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap.

UNION ELECTRIC CO.
12th & Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours 8 to 5 Daily
Grand at Arsenal 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester.
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 6304 E. St. Louis
Grand at Arsenal 305 Meramec Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis
Dealers Can Also Show You Westinghouse Ranges

WIFE MURDERED; MAN SOUGHT
Massachusetts Fair Had Been
Strangled.
CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., June
22.—Mrs. Katherine Wadja, 43-
year-old estranged wife of a Fair-
view farmhand, was shot and killed
yesterday and police broadcast a
State-wide alarm for her husband,
Charles, 48.
Police reported the murderer lay
in wait for Mrs. Wadja and fired
four rifle shots when she returned
home from work. She was shot
through her temple.

HARLAN COAL MEN
DENY USING FUNDS
TO FIGHT UNIONS

One Witness Says He Was
Convinced by Association
Secretary That There
Was No Appropriation.

ASSERTS HE MADE
THREAT TO QUIT

Testifies at Labor Conspir-
acy Trial That He Long
Has Been Friend of
Workers' Organizations.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., June 22.—Elmer
D. Hall, originally named as a de-
fendant in the Harlan labor con-
spiracy trial, testified today he
threatened to quit the Harlan
County Coal Operators' Association
last year when he heard funds were
being used in an anti-union fight,
but was talked out of it.
Hall, called as a defense witness
after the Government dismissed
charges against him and his com-
pany, the Three Point Coal Co.,
said on cross-examination that he
"read or was told" early in 1937
that George Ward, secretary of the
association, had "sworn that he had
paid out some association money
to fight the union."
Hall told what happened after
Ward testified before the La Fol-
lette Civil Liberties Committee in
its Harlan inquiry in Washington.
Hall said:
"I went to him (Ward) and said,
'George, you know how I feel about
the union. I'm not going to stay
in the association if it's going to
fight something I've got.' Ward
convinced me that the money
wasn't being spent that way, and
he said Ben Unthank wasn't work-
ing for the association any more."
Hall, who said he attended as-
sociation meetings infrequently, said
he had been "friendly" to the union
for many years. His company
operates on contract with the Uni-
ted Mine Workers.

Yesterday's Testimony.
Hall and C. R. Burchfield of the
Black Star Coal Co., another origi-
nal defendant against whom the
charges were dismissed, testified
yesterday the membership of the
Operator's Association never had
authorized use of its funds to fight
the United Mine Workers of Ameri-
ca.

Hall said he had never "heard
any talk about such a thing" when
defense lawyers asked him about
a Government witness' testimony
that he (Hall) had protested against
proposed use of the association's
funds against the union and been
called "thin skinned" by another
operator.

The Government charges the re-
maining defendants, 18 operators,
17 companies and 22 former Sher-
iff's deputies employed as company
guards, conspired criminally to
keep miners from taking advantage
of collective bargaining provisions
of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.
Two Asked About Agent's Duties.
Both Hall and Burchfield said
they did not know what, if any,
were the duties of Unthank, called
the association's chief field agent
by the Government. The conspiracy
indictment charges Unthank direct-
ed company deputies in terrorism
campaigns against union men.

Both operators said they attend-
ed association meetings "infre-
quently."

On cross examination, Hall testi-
fied he had "been in favor of
unions for many years."

A former deputy, a bus driver
and two union miners testified for
the defense yesterday about the
earliest of a series of incidents of
violence charged to "gun thugs" de-
puties by the Government, the dis-
ruption of a union meeting July 7,
1935, at Everts, Ky.

Speaker Beaten, Say Witnesses.
Government witnesses told of see-
ing armed deputies hunk horns to
drown out speakers, beat one speak-
er and a bystander and threaten to
beat an elderly woman.

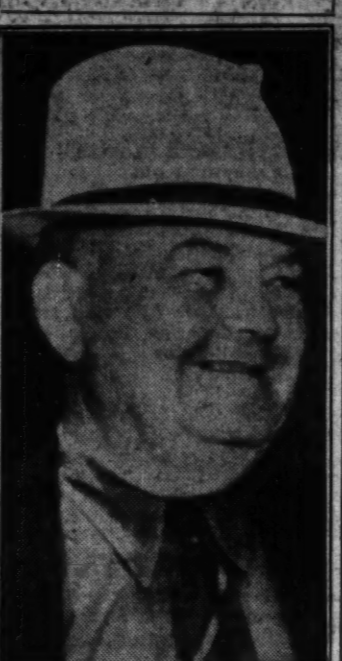
More Middleton, former night
watchman and deputy for the
Southern Harlan Coal Co., said he
went to Everts the day of the meet-
ing with his nephew, Merle Mid-
dleton, also a defendant here, but
did not remain until the rally start-
ed.

He said Merle Middleton "blowed
his horns" because a truck bearing
union miners and their families
was blocking the road for several
minutes. Other horns were blow-
ing at the same time, he said.

Allen Nidiffer, bus driver, em-
ployed by Merle Middleton and
Pearl Bassham, who also is a de-
fendant as operator of the defend-
ant Harlan-Wallins Coal Co., told
of paying Merle Middleton \$1 to
drive him, K. D. Trent and Steve
King the two miles from Verda,
Ky., to Everts.

Nidiffer and King said they saw
George Lee, John Hickey and
Frank White, then deputies, now
defendants, at the rally, and that
they saw Lee "slap some man."

Harlan Defense Witness



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MOSE MIDDLETON,
FORMER coal company night
watchman who testified yester-
day.

ASSAULTS SERVING OF LIQUOR
AFTER ROOSEVELT WEDDING

Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly
Says Every Act of President
Is of Exemplary Nature.

By the Associated Press.
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., June 22.—
The General Assembly of the
Cumberland Presbyterian Church
censured yesterday "the serving of
champagne after the Roosevelt-
Clark wedding because of the ex-
emplary nature of every act of the
Chief Executive of the land."
The criticism was made in a re-
port by the Committee on Temper-
ance and Law Enforcement which
the assembly adopted unanimously.

At Last!
SIMPLIFIED
MINIATURE
CAMERA
\$3.98

Economical — uses standard 35mm
film. Takes 16 pictures on reg. 8 pic-
ture roll. Picture size 1 1/4" x 1 1/8".

No Special Knowledge — no com-
plicated. Any amateur can take
brilliantly clear pictures.

Pictures Enlarge Splendidly —
due to sharpness of detail.

Entirely made in U.S.A.

Falcon
CAMERAS
At Camera, Dept. & Drug stores, etc.
UTILITY MFG. CO., Inc., 263 5th Ave., N. Y.

'KALTEN AUFSCHNITT' WITH
HYDE PARK!

AFTER an evening at the movies, the
theatre, the bridge table... heighten
the enjoyment of a cold cut lunch (Kalter
aufschnitt). Top it off with Hyde Park...
that tangy, mellow-rich old-time lager beer
that gives you true lager goodness.

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, St. Louis, Mo.

HYDE PARK
Bottles Equipped... Now Available AT ANY PRICE!

French
CLEANERS Inc.

DRESSES,
SUITS, COATS
TOPCOATS
4 for \$1

Cash and Carry
4472 DELMAR 729 ACADEMY
6254 DELMAR 5214 CHIPPEWA
6429 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.
4370 LINDELL 7354 FORSYTHE
8224 Olive St. Rd. Phone WYdown 1111

ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

To buy, to sell, to call help or to
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch want ads. Call MAIN
1111 for an ad taker.

See Our Downstairs Store's Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

You'll want to see Charles Bibity
... Executive Steward of the Park Plaza,
make a Park Plaza "Icebox Salad" as
a feature of Salad Week, 2:30 to 3:15
Thursday, 5th Floor Kitchen.

at the top of the season—

SALE OF REG. \$10.75 WHITE
SELBY ARCH-PRESERVERS

thrillingly selected group at only **\$8.45**

white kid
white linen
white buck
wheat linen
black, brown,
blue kid and
gabardine

Think of all the hot weather ahead!
Think of the superior fitting features
and high quality of Selby Arch Preserv-
ers! And then don't let anything stop
you from getting here! Some styles
have open toes... all have slenderized
lasts to make your foot look slimmer and
more graceful. Sizes 4 to 10; widths
AAAA to D.

(Second Floor.)

save 55c on each of these
Lady Pepperell
initialed sheets
reg. \$1.69 sheet
and regular 25c
initial, all for only **\$1.39**

Now... lovely Pepperell Sheets with large
3-inch script initial... for less than the price
of the sheet alone! Every Sheet tub-tested
and inspected 20 times to insure long wear!
White initials that look like they are hand-
made! All initials except I, O, U, Q, V, X, Y,
Z. No waiting... immediate delivery!
81x99-in. size.

64c initialed cases
42x36-inch Lady Pepperell Pillowcases
with large white script initial to match
sheets, each **49c**

(Second Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9448

—because
• some are part
pieces
• some are
discontinued
patterns

\$1.49 inlaid
floor covering
all 2 yards wide, highlighted at

Heavy grade in-
laid floor covering
that will stand long
hard wear! Color-
ful patterns!
Choose now for
kitchens, bathrooms or sunrooms!

Bring your room measurements with you.
(Sixth Floor.)

95c
Sq.
Yd.

second floor stages an early
clearance
of summer
dresses

\$5.98 to \$10.98 dresses
drastically reduced

One and two piece hand-blocked
and embroidered Linens! Gesilda,
Prints! Embroidered Crashes!
Printed French Rayon Crepes!
Solid color Acetate Frocks! Sizes
14 to 44, but not every style in
every size.

\$3.98 cool dresses

Blister sheers! Printed and plain
linens! Printed rayons! Tailored
street styles... by noted makers.
Sizes 14 to 42. While they last.

\$3 and \$3.98 frocks

Printed French rayon crepes, dimities,
ginghams, spun rayons and crashes!
Cool, livable styles in sizes 14 to 44.

\$1.99

\$2 Spun Rayon and Cotton Frocks — **\$1.69**
(Second Floor.)

Nelly Dons
reduced

\$5.98 summer frocks at

Nelda Rayon Crepes on light
and dark backgrounds. Few
better Cotton Frocks included.
Slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 42
in the group.

\$7.98-\$10.98 Nelly Dons

Cool, tubbable, sheer Bemberg **\$5.99**
Rayons; and Dark Laces. Sizes
14 to 42 in the group.

35 Nelly Don \$3.98 Cotton Frocks — **\$2.99**
40 Nelly Don \$3 Cotton Frocks — **\$1.99**
(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)

BOY, 8, PERFORMS WEDDING CEREMONY

"May Divine Grace Crown This Marriage," He Prays Before Kneeling Pair.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 22.—Clifton Hoffman, 23 years old, and Miss Florence Brinkman, 21, were married here last night by a boy minister, 8 years old, the Rev. Charles E. Jaynes Jr.

The boy said he regarded the marriage ceremony as "just another ministerial duty."

The elder Jayneses are joint pastors of the Four Square Gospel Church here, and their son was ordained last July at the International Ministerial Federation conference.

The little minister read the marriage service in a loud, emphatic voice at the altar of the Four Square Gospel Church. The ceremony brought a tear to the eyes of the bride, who wore the traditional white gown and veil.

"May divine grace crown this marriage," he prayed as he stretched his small hands over the kneeling pair. As they rose, he said, "kiss the bride."

The minister's mother told the large number of wedding guests before the ceremony that many persons had questioned her about the boy's ability to understand what he was talking about.

"My answer to that," Mrs. Jaynes said, "is that he understands what God is as much as any of us do."

"Come around tomorrow night," the boy said to the bride and bridegroom. "I think you'll find the sermon interesting. It is on the wise and foolish virgins."

\$85 FINE ON FOUR CHARGES IN CASE OF LOCKED BUMPERS

Maurice Rothberg, Who Dragged Driveways Parked Auto Along, Said He Was on Way to Garage.

Maurice Rothberg, a furniture salesman, residing at the De Soto Hotel, was fined \$85 and costs by

Boy Presiding at Wedding



CHARLES JAYNES JR. (center) with MR. AND MRS. CLINTON HOFFMAN at the close of last night's wedding ceremony.

Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on four charges growing out of a traffic accident on the night of June 10 when his machine locked bumpers with another, which was towed driverless for several blocks.

Rothberg, who had been fined on six previous occasions for traffic violations, testified that when his car and a parked automobile locked bumpers at Sixteenth and Locust streets he drove on with the other machine in tow, intending to have the bumpers dislodged at a garage. He was arrested at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, where the machines separated after striking a metal marker in the street. The second machine belonged to F. H. Decker, 9756 Lookout drive.

Charges on which Rothberg was fined were careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, operating a machine without a driver's license and destruction of property. He appealed.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CITIES PENSION ACT

Ruling Made in Test Case Filled by Chicago on Police and Firemen.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.—The Illinois Supreme Court upheld yesterday the validity of legislation authorizing cities to adopt ordinances for the retirement of policemen and firemen.

The ruling was in the appeal of the City of Chicago from a Superior Court order compelling the payment of salaries to 145 policemen and firemen retired from service by the city.

In the case ruled on yesterday, the firemen and policemen were retired in December, 1935, under an earlier statute which was subsequently found invalid. However, they were retired again in May, 1937, when an ordinance was adopted under a new amendment to the

Civil Service Act. The Supreme Court held the men were not effectively retired until May, 1937, and held they should receive salaries for the 17 months intervening.



PABST-ETT
THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

SEND TODAY FOR THIS BIG, USEFUL



ACTUAL SIZE 9 1/2 in. long—Guardman Brush, English style, with genuine beechwood handle—and tufts of selected fibre mixture.

GET THIS AMAZING OFFER TODAY!
Madam, we make this generous offer because we want you to try Chipso Wonder Flakes—the soap with the amazing "shampoo action"—the new laundry soap that takes work and worry out of washdays! Chipso contains the same fine oils as found in many expensive shampoos...one reason why Chipso gives 30% faster results 25¢ more soap. Dirt and grime disappear like magic...white clothes come whiter. Simply mail a Chipso

box top and 25¢ to CHIPSO, Dept. N, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio—and we will send you your Guardman Brush. Allow 10 days to 2 weeks for delivery. This offer is limited to United States and expires September 1st.

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

Sixth Floor VALUES

Special Purchase SALE!

Regular \$22.50
Extending Arm

Floor Lamps

\$14.98

I.E.S. Type

Lamps—Sixth Floor

Combination Pin-Up and Table Lamps



Regular \$1.98 Value!

The popular pin-up Lamp is a Table Lamp as well! Attractive Early American design with maple base, old Colonial chimney and parchment paper shade decorated with appropriate print. You can use this little Lamp all over the house and porch!

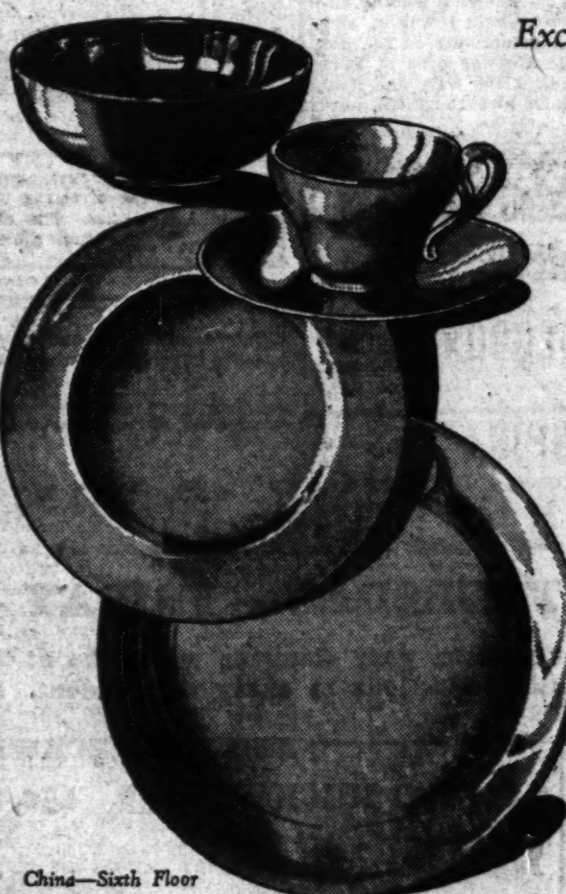
Lamps—Sixth Floor

Exclusive With Vandervoort's!

30-Piece Sets
Franciscan Pottery
\$9.98

Open Stock Value, \$14.50

Here's an exceptional price on a service for four, in this finer type of California Pottery, the leader in its field! Softer, more beautiful shades in turquoise, yellow, redwood, dark blue, green and flame. Set consists of a salad or vegetable bowl, round chop or sandwich tray, and four each of the luncheon, salad plates, bread-and-butter plates, fruit cups, soup or oatmeal bowls, cups and saucers. Complete selection in open stock for additional pieces.



China—Sixth Floor

Cape Cod Stemware

Special Sale! Authentic Reproductions of Early American Glassware

19c Each

Regularly 25c each in our open stock, we have sold this pattern for years and will continue to have it available. It's a favorite because of its clear crystal, molded into beautiful shapes. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, old fashioned cups, saucers, baked apple, fruit and salad plates.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

Another Shipment! Metal Photograph Frames

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values \$2.49

Choice of handsome designs plated in silver, gold or bronze finishes. Some with silk or wood mats. Sizes 5x7 to 9x12 inches.

During June—20% OFF on Picture Molding! Picture Shop—Sixth Floor



Vandervoort's

Scrugge-Vandervoort-Barney . . . Ninth and Olive . . . Use Your Charge-Plate

NOW! ONE CARLOAD!!
Manufacturers Limited Allotment to us at these prices



STEARNS & FOSTER
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES and
BOXSPRINGS . TWIN SIZE ONLY!



EARLY AMERICAN

Substantially built Poster Bed in hardwood . . . Maple or Mahogany finish only . . . Twin or Full Size . . . now priced — **\$8.95**

New type construction . . . Nationally known for quality. This is your opportunity to enjoy the individual comfort of twin beds for a very low price

QUALITY SPECIFICATIONS: Heavy woven non-fading brown, tan, pink and white stripe ticking . . . Triple tempered spring construction . . . Abundantly upholstered . . . Button tufting for added comfort . . . Handles. Ventilators keep mattress fresh.

Boxspring of identical quality

EVERY MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING FACTORY
CARTON SEALED INSURES UTMOST CLEANLINESS

LAMMERT'S
811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881



CANNON
"CREST" SHEETS

Smooth-surfaced, long-wearing sheets of sturdy muslin, bleached snowy white. Stock up at this low price. 72x108 — **89c**
81x108 — — — — — 98c

SEC CONTINUES INQUIRY ON LOOTED INVESTING TRUSTS

Stock Deal 'Finder' Testifies at Hearing He First Heard of Operations in May, 1937.

INDICTED LAWYER HIS INFORMANT

J. T. Callanan, Now Scrap Iron 'Locator,' Brings in Name of Former Vice-President Curtis' Son.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—James A. Callanan, who said he was a "finder" of Wall street deals, told a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing today the first learned in May, 1937, that a group of men was interested in acquiring control of investment trusts. He got his information, he said, from Vincent E. Ferretti, New York lawyer.

Callanan, now a "locator" of scrap iron and manganese, was chief witness at the morning session of the S E C's inquiry into investment trusts. Ferretti is one of six men under indictment in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's investigation of the alleged looting of trusts by a group accused of substituting worthless securities for those in the portfolios of the trusts.

Callanan said that in May, 1937, he was permitted to use Ferretti's office when he was closing a deal of his own. Ferretti told him, he testified, that a group, including Harry G. Curtis, son of Charles Curtis, Vice-President under former President Hoover, was interested in getting control of various trusts.

"Out of the Picture," Callanan gave the name of Harold R. Espey as one of those interested. Later, he said, he was told Espey had "dropped out of the picture." George Clayton, frequently mentioned in connection with the investment trust deals, told him Espey had quit his interests, Callanan said.

"Did Clayton tell you why Espey dropped out?" asked David Schenkler, S E C counsel. Callanan said he had not.

"Didn't you know it was because he was indicted for using the mails to defraud?" "I learned that only last week," replied Callanan. He said the first trust acquired by Ferretti and his friends was First Income Trading Corporation. Later they acquired Continental Securities Corporation, and after that the Reynolds Investing Co., Callanan said.

William D. Boehm, public accountant and tax specialist, testified yesterday he made an audit of the Reynolds Investing Co.'s books which failed to disclose the fact that \$882,500 of its \$5,500,000 in assets had been liquidated.

Testimony, added earlier, showed that the money obtained by the sale had been used partly to gain control of Reynolds Investing Co. and part of it re-invested in Fiscal Management Co. Ltd. preferred stock which is virtually worthless.

NEW YORK CITY TO TAX OFFICE
RENTS FOR SLUM CLEARANCE
City Council Passed Bill to Raise Money for Interest on Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The City Council passed, by a vote of 19 to 6, yesterday, the occupancy tax bill to provide approximately \$600,000 to guarantee the interest on \$20,000,000 of bonds of the New York City Housing Authority for slum clearance and low-cost public housing projects.

The tax will be levied on rentals of all business and professional offices in the city, at a rate of \$1 for each \$1000 of rental up to \$6000. It becomes effective July 15.

The tax will be paid only by persons actually renting space "for gainful purposes." Those who own the premises on which they conduct their business will be exempt.

Interior Secretary and Bride Return



SECRETARY and MRS. HAROLD L. ICKES aboard the liner Ile de France after their arrival in New York yesterday. They were married in Dublin in May and spent their honeymoon in Ireland, England and France. She is 25 years old, the niece of John Cudahy, American Minister to Dublin.

JOHN C. OSWALD DIES AT 66

Head of National Arts Club and Authority on Benjamin Franklin.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—John Clyde Oswald, president of the National Arts Club and member of the Columbia University faculty, died today at his home in Pelham Manor. He had been in failing health for some months. He was 66 years old.

Oswald, author of a number of books, was considered a leading authority on Benjamin Franklin, and had written extensively on the art of printing. He was born at Fort Recovery, O. His wife and two children, John and Elizabeth, survive him.

BUMPS ON Your Face?
Relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of bumps, pimples, eczema, ringworm and other blemishes due to external irritation—use Black & White Ointment as an antiseptic and germicidal dressing. Large size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

COUPON
SHOES MADE LONGER AND WIDER 75c
Actually Re-Lasted, Resoled, or Slightly Resoled Only With This Coupon

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EXCHANGE CLUBS CONVENTION
Officers Elected at Annual Illinois Meeting at Quincy.

QUINCY, Ill., June 22.—Dr. D. M. Roberts of Alton was elected president of the Exchange Clubs of Illinois yesterday at the State convention business meeting. Kankakee was selected for the meeting next year. Other officers chosen were Richard W. Cannon of Chicago, vice-president; Eugene Davidson of Springfield, re-elected secretary; E. E. Tipword of Champaign, treasurer.

Delegates elected these men to the State Board of Control: Walter Tanner of Quincy, N. R. Borland of Kankakee and Hal Boehm of Aurora, new members; the Rev. M. W. Harvey of Bloomington, John F. Schwab of Pekin and Milton Edge of Jacksonville, hold-over members. A resolution was passed favoring Government efforts toward suppressing traffic in narcotics as a control of venereal diseases.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS LABOR COMMISSION

Selects Nine to Study Systems in England and Sweden.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22.—President Roosevelt today announced the personnel of a commission to study the British Labor Disputes Act, and said the commission's work would be broadened to include Swedish labor relations. Members of the commission are: Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co.; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School; Henry L. Harrison, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Robert Watt of the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland, representing the American Federation of Labor; William H. Davis, New York City lawyer; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security board in New York; Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of the Todhunter School.

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William Ellison Chalmers, Assistant United States Labor Commissioner at Geneva.
Some members of the commission are now in Europe and White House executives said Swope would sail today from New York. Others, they said, would go abroad within a few days.

Swope is author of the unused "Swope plan" which provided, among other things, a suggestion that trade associations be created for each major industry and that they be required to give every qualified worker either "his share of the work available or pay him the wages it refuses him a chance to earn."

The President wrote members of the commission that he felt there was "a definite need for an impartial report which will adequately portray the real situation that prevails in British industry."

Roosevelt said "many comments" had come to his attention regarding the current state of industrial relations in that country.

At a recent press conference, the President declared that the commission inquiry was not a preliminary to revamping this country's National Labor Relations Act but was for the purpose of informing the country just how similar relations were handled in England. The broadening of the scope of the investigation is expected to supply similar reports on Sweden.

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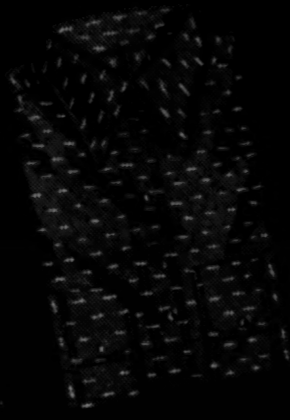
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Neckband style; light and
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terns — **98¢**



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meshes, air-conditioned
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"Monte Carlo" ... looks
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sports neck styles of nov-
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Slight Irregulars of \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50 Grades!

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If ever there was an opportunity to own better quality, re-
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These are Shirts that boast labels known among discrim-
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Separate Sizes on Separate Tables ... Added
Salespeople to Aid You in Making Selection!



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St. Louis Has Demanded More of These Comfortable

NURSES' OXFORDS

with HAND-TURNED Leather
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An Exciting Presentation
That Begins Thursday!

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Soft Black
or White
Kid Uppers



The Hand-Test of Flexibility Demon-
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Character

Thousands found them a revelation
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get enough to fill all the demand!
However we were fortunate in ob-
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Shoes with the flexibility and con-
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a much higher price! A boon for
nurses, maids, housewives and others.
Scientifically designed ... con-
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Imagine These Features in Shoes at \$1.98

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"BUSTER BROWN"
ANKLETS
Of Mercerized or Combed Cotton Yarns!
Regularly priced 21c and 25c!
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Here's quality that is famed from coast to coast!
... here is variety for every preference ... here
are savings to thrill every budget-minded shop-
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and choose an entire season's supply! Sizes 6 to
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Socks and Anklets
For Men — **3 Pcs. 50c**
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• Reinforced!
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Very Special! **4 Pcs. 50c**
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grades! Mercerized or
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shades or patterns. Las-
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WASH SLACKS

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Cords! Mixtures and Others
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3000 pairs specially purchased for
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plain fronts ... they'll go like the
proverbial hot cakes at this low
price! All have serge seams to in-
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\$1.29

3 for
\$3.75

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PART TWO

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CLIFT
A HOME
MILLS
FOR BR

By J. Roy

SPORTSMAN'S F
Howard Mills,
called himself a
increase in salary,
Browns against th
Athletics this aftern
and game of the se
nant was George C
won six and lost se
Mack's club.

Overcast skies hel
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persons being in the
Moriarty and Ro
umpires.

The game:
FIRST INNING:
Moss popped to H
hunted safely over
Finney stole sec
walked. Brucker fi
Finney moving to
scored and Werber
on a double steal.
Johnson. ONE RUN

BROWNS—B. Mil
Ambler's fumble. S
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Kress walked. On
double steal Sullivan
third. Brucker to W
reaching second.
Lodigiani threw out

SECOND—ATHLE
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to center. Ambler stru
ter popped to Kress.
BROWNS—Mazera
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THIRD—ATHLET
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Frank Calder, who
subject had been disc
"no offers for the M
been received."

FOURTH—ATHLE
er singled to right.
to second on a wild p
struck out. Chappin
left center, scoring
glant walked. Ambler
liver. Caster popped
RUN.

NO ST. LOUIS B
AT NATIONAL
LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June
fair of the Montreal
no nearer settled at
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National Hockey Lea
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been received."

Rosewell Wins In
by the Associated Press.
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Fight on KSD ar
The Louis-Schne
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Lincoln Fields.

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Detroit

At Aqueduct.

1—**Jackie Miller**, Ferryboat, No. 2.

2—**Darwin**, Ad Lib, Standish-Benson.

3—**Entrance**, Major Miles, Schottlander.

4—**Assist**, Major, Robt. Miles, Major.

1—GRACEY VINCE, Gay (Cameo, sunny
 Room).
 2—Balfrey, Spittinimage, Mr. Sun.
 3—Wise Detsy, Spanish Beauty, Chorus.
 4—Alec Wild, Lymp, Happy Yola.
 5—Jon Jon, Ferrate, Royal Beaver.
 6—Footed Miss, Selection, Royal Error.
 7—Golden Yola, Count Dena, Speed.
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Tan Shades!
Navy Blues!
Plains!
Light Shades
Plains!

RICHARD MURPHY TO ENTER SCHOOL BOARD JULY 1

He Will Be Sworn In Place of Dr. Cameron Under Recent State Supreme Court Decision.

Richard Murphy will be sworn as a member of the Board of Education at a recessed meeting of the board July 1 at 4:30 p. m., as a result of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, invalidating the bipartisan school board law and ousting Dr. Solon Cameron as a member. The oath will be given by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley.

A certificate of election for Murphy had been expected from the Election Board, but his attorney, Thomas Bond, found that invalidation of the bipartisan law made it necessary to obtain the certificate from the Circuit Clerk. It was issued yesterday by Clerk H. Sam Priest. In the election of April, 1937, Murphy, who had been a member of the school board for 24 years, ran third among Democratic candidates and Dr. Cameron second among Republicans, but Murphy's vote was larger than Dr. Cameron's. Under the bipartisan law, Dr. Cameron was seated.

Priest yesterday notified other board members elected at the same time that he was prepared to issue certificates to them under the old law. They are Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and Thomas F. Quinn.

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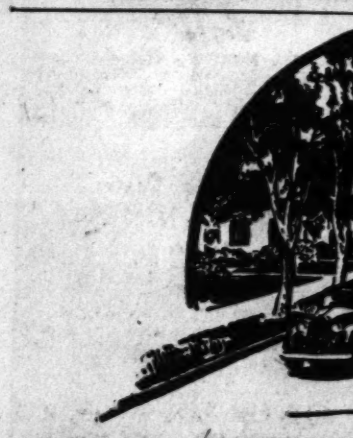
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Democrats, and Mark D. Eagleton, Republican, and Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, Democrat elected to an unexpired term. The board will be composed of seven Democrats and five Republicans when Murphy is seated.

INSURANCE AGENT'S SUIT FOR COMMISSIONS CONTINUED

Exception Taken to Referee's Report Missouri State Life Did Not Assume His Contract.

Hearing was resumed before Circuit Judge Frank B. Coleman today on exceptions of George F. Paisley, formerly an agent for the old International Life Insurance Co., to a referee's report holding that the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. had not assumed Paisley's contract with the International, under which he seeks \$999,782 in commissions and damages.

In the report, Referee William H. Killoreen found that since the contract, executed in 1924, was for an indefinite period, it was subject to termination by either party at will. He ruled, however, that Paisley was entitled to present value of first-year commissions and bonus and renewal commissions which accrued prior to Sept. 1, 1929, when Missouri State Life took over business of International Life, less \$10,403, representing over-payments by International to Paisley. His counsel, Patrick H. Cullen, estimated Paisley was entitled to about \$20,000 under this ruling.

Paisley, now a resident of Houston, Tex., contends the contract continued in force until 1938, when Missouri State Life was taken over by the State Superintendent of Insurance. Counsel for the defendant contends the contract was inequitable in that it provided for payments to Paisley at rates higher than those specified in similar contracts with other agents.

N L R B CLOSES CASE AGAINST MATCH FIRM

Trial Examiner to Inspect Plant—Company to Begin Its Testimony Tomorrow.

The National Labor Relations Board's case against the Universal Match Corporation was completed today after a week of testimony and a recess was taken in the hearing until tomorrow to permit Trial Examiner D. Lacy McBryde to familiarize himself with the company's plant in Ferguson.

Defense testimony will begin tomorrow after company attorneys cross-examine Richard McKinney, financial secretary of Local 180 of the C I O United Match Workers of America, which brought the complaint against the company. McKinney, the last Labor Board witness, testified today he had been upgraded on several occasions by A. H. Rosenberg, president of the company, and Sol B. Kaiser, its production superintendent, for being a member of the C I O union. It was hinted by the two men, he said, that he could have a better job if he would quit the C I O.

Fired After Posting Notice. Finally, he said, he was fired last May after he had posted a notice telling employees that an N L R B hearing would soon be held. After this incident, he said, Rosenberg and Kaiser called him into the office and Rosenberg put a hand on his shoulder and said: "Old pal, you better hunt yourself another job." Rosenberg told him, the witness said, that he was fired for posting the notice.

In the complaint the company is charged with having interfered with its employees' right to self-organization, with having set up and dominated a company union known as the Independent Match Workers of Missouri, and with having discharged two and laid off three employees for union activities.

Union President Fired. At yesterday's session of the inquiry, which began Thursday at the Federal building, Larry Daniels, a W P A worker, first president of the complaining union, testified that he was fired without provocation April 26, 1937, by Rosenberg. Several days before his dismissal, Daniels said, he was warned by Kaiser to "quit the C I O and those hoodlums or get kicked out of the plant."

On cross-examination, company counsel sought to show that Daniels had been absent without cause from his job on various dates and had distributed union literature and C I O membership cards during working hours, disturbing other employees and neglecting his own duties as a machine operator. Another witness, Edward McKee, a fellow worker of Daniels in the match plant, testified that he was fired April 30, 1937, several weeks after he had joined the C I O union and shortly after he had refused to sign a "loyalty pledge" which was circulated around the plant. He said he was rehired, however, last January, but fired subsequently because "I made a mistake."

More Union Testimony. Marion Slaughter, also a member of the complaining union, testified that no reason was assigned for his dismissal last March, but admitted on cross-examination that he had been warned previously by a superintendent against sleeping on the night shift.

Under further questioning, Slaughter testified that foremen of the company had gone to a meeting of workers in April, 1937, at which 286 of the plant's 300 employees voted for an independent union, but had left the meeting before the voting began.

DEATH COMPENSATION CLAIM SETTLED FOR \$600

Mrs. Katherine Harrod, Whose Remarriage Was Annulled, Gets Award from Standard Oil.

Mrs. Katherine Harrod, of East Alton, obtained \$600 yesterday in settlement of a claim for weekly compensation against the Standard Oil Co. for the death of her husband in 1936.

The settlement was announced after a hearing before an arbitrator of the Illinois Industrial Compensation Commission at East St. Louis. Mrs. Harrod's husband, Leslie Harrod, an engineer on a dredgeboat of the oil company, was accidentally killed in December, 1936. She received \$9.36 weekly compensation, which was paid until she married Keith Rafferty, of Greenfield, Ill., at Justice of the Peace George Hart's St. Louis County marriage mill Oct. 30, 1937. She obtained an annulment in City Court at East St. Louis a month later, on the ground that her marriage to Rafferty was in violation of the Illinois marriage laws, and filed a claim for reinstatement of compensation as Harrod's widow.

TRAINMEN ASK RAILROADS TO DELAY PAY CUT MEETING

Brotherhood Says It Can't Get Its 110 Committee Chairman Together by Tuesday.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen asked railroad today to postpone a conference scheduled for Tuesday at Chicago on the proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

A. F. Whitney, president, said the trainmen would not have time to assemble their 110 committee chairman by Tuesday. The request was sent to the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee. The pay cut is scheduled to take effect July 1, but conferences, mediation and arbitration are provided under the Railway Labor Act.

BLANTON CO. HEARING BEFORE N L R B CLOSES

4 Workers Who Said There Was No Longer a C I O Union in Plant Testify.

A National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practice against the Blanton Co., manufacturer of vegetable oil products, 318 South Second street, was completed yesterday at the Federal Building. Trial Examiner Hugh C. McCathy will report his findings to the N L R B in Washington.

The final witnesses for the company were four workers who formed a committee which was called to the office of the president, David A. Blanton, last January to assist in preparing a statement for the Labor Board after representatives of the C I O United Oleomargarine Workers' Union had asked Blanton for a bargaining conference.

The statement, signed by the four employees and a fifth who was not present when it was drafted, asserted that there was no longer a local of the C I O union in the plant and "no occasion for reopening this matter, because the employees we

represent are satisfied." Previous testimony had shown that the union became inactive soon after a strike which it conducted last summer ended in an unsigned agreement providing for higher wages. The Labor Board contended the concern discriminated against union members in rehiring workers following the strike and in its operations immediately thereafter.

Says Blanton Dictated Statement. One of the committee members, Dupree Goolbsy, testified that the statement which the committee signed was dictated by Blanton to a stenographer during discussion of the "labor situation" in the plant. Goolbsy said he neither read nor heard read the letter the company president received from the local C I O office.

The committee had virtually the same membership as that which made the strike settlement agreement six months previously, the witness said. The N L R B complaint asserted the company controlled the committee.

Asked why the statement was not referred to the other employees for approval, Goolbsy replied, "There was no union. We had no authority." Corroborating Goolbsy's testimony on all other details, the other committee members, Robert Dietmeyer, Con Mayfield and Harry Lee, said Blanton read the C I O letter to them.

Company Officer's Testimony. Another defense witness, C. C.

Mannebach, vice-president of the company, said that while the company had carried on its payroll before the strike 10 or 15 inefficient employees who were not needed, the officers determined "we weren't going to be Santa Claus after the strike."

The 11 unionists who were not reinstated were not needed because of declining production, the witness said. In selecting the employees for the reduced staff, the foremen considered only efficiency, he declared.

Examiner McCarthy declined to allow testimony dealing with an assault which the company asserted a striker made on a foreman, when the foreman, Clarence Powers, said he struck back.

30 Years Success! Doctor's Amazing Liquid For Surface SKIN BLEMISHES

Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally-caused skin flaws with powerful cooling, antiseptic Liquid Zemo, original prescription of Dr. J. H. Rose for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo contains 18 different soothing, medicinal ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching, burning and soreness and thus help promote faster healing. Even cases other products didn't help report wonderful prompt results. Stainless, invisible—leave Liquid Zemo on day or night all while it wonderfully helps your skin. Only 5¢. Real severe cases may need the \$1.35 Extra Strength. At all drug stores.

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4th of JULY
Leave JULY 1

Union City \$7.25	Malden \$12.25
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Corinth 10.50	Starkville 13.00
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Oktola 11.50	Mobile 18.00

Also sold for train leaving St. Louis 10:00 PM, East St. Louis 10:15 PM, July 5, to Oktola, Miss., and intermediate stations, at lower fares. Phone Main 5380 for further details and fares to other stations.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

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J. T. DAVIS OPENS CAMPAIGN WITH ATTACK ON CLARK

St. Louis Lawyer, Seeking Nomination for U. S. Senate as New Dealer, Speaks in Clayton.

RECALLS FIGHT ON REORGANIZATION

Charges Clark Has Been Attorney for Utility Corporation Controlling Laclede Gas Co.

Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis lawyer, opening his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination last night on Clayton Courthouse lawn, attacked the record of Senator Bennett C. Clark, and declared himself "a progressive or New Deal Democrat."

He said that, if elected to the Senate, he would follow, in committees and caucuses, the same principles enunciated in his speeches.

He eulogized President Roosevelt, and told of "his fight for the people, obstructed by greedy and avaricious groups, aided by reactionary Senators and Representatives and a reactionary Supreme Court," and of the "overwhelming vote of confidence" given in 1936.

He said Senator Clark, elected in 1932 on the tide of Roosevelt sentiment, "deserted the President, and deserted the people of Missouri."

He charged that Clark sought to effect a coalition between anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans, with a view to obtaining the nomination for President in 1940, he declared the 1936 campaign to determine "whether the people shall be deserted in 1940."

"High and Mighty Air." Davis asserted that an attempt was being made to convince the public that Clark had no substantial opposition for renomination, but that "if Clark could bring himself down to the level of the masses; if he would get off of his high and mighty air and meet with the wage earner, the farmer and the small business man, he might understand why the people do not want him to their Senator."

He said Clark, when in St. Louis, "told himself in his hotel suite and denied the people, like you and me, the right to see him," but associates with politically active directors of public utility companies.

He proceeded to attack Clark's votes and attitudes in the Senate, saying that while Clark had voted for some of the New Deal measures, he had been a party to the killing of some bills in committees, and the harmful amending of others.

He charged the Senator from Missouri with using "tactics of delay and defeat" on the N. R. A. and A. A. A. measures, and said that, while the "reactionary Supreme Court" declared N. R. A. and A. A. A. unconstitutional, he did not believe the present Supreme Court would take such action on either measure.

Clark, the speaker charged, stood against the President on public utility measures, though "he voted for them when he saw that they were going to pass."

Utility Fee Charges. "Even as Bennett Clark was receiving a salary of \$10,000 annually as Senator," Davis said, "at the same time he stretched out behind him to accept more than three times that amount from the Utilities Power & Light Corporation."

"I have documentary evidence that Clark was a paid representative and attorney, both before and after he became Senator, for one of the most vicious of utility corporations, one which controls the Laclede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis. Can you see then that Bennett Clark sold the people of Missouri, the people who had elected him, down the river, just as one tosses away an old shoe when it has served its usefulness?"

"I promise that I shall speak at greater length later on Senator Clark's utility activities."

Davis said today that he preferred not to go into more details on the utility fee matter, as he would reserve this material for his speech on the subject.

Senator Clark, who is on his way here from Washington, could not be reached for comment on Davis' statement.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation controls Laclede Gas. Senator Clark in January, 1937, appeared in Circuit Court as attorney for directors and officers of the Laclede Gas Co., named as defendants in a receivership suit against the company. The suit was withdrawn later.

Republican Indorsements. Davis cited Clark's opposition to the President's Supreme Court and reorganization proposals. He said Clark joined with Southern Senators in opposing the wage-hour bill, but finally voted for it, because "he dared not vote against it," and that Clark "obstructed and delayed" the relief spending-lending measure.

He told of indorsements of Clark by leading Missouri Republicans, and quoted statements that the President and National Chairman Farley would oppose Senator Clark's renomination if there were a chance to do so effectively.

"What sort of a Democrat is

Clark, if he has an endearment to himself to all the anti-Roosevelt, anti-New Dealers and Republican leaders in Missouri?" Davis asked.

"I understand that on Senator Joe Robinson's funeral train Senator Clark challenged Postmaster General Farley and stated if the administration supported any candidate against him in the Democratic primaries, he would withdraw from the Democratic primaries and run as an independent."

"While Clark is not being opposed at this moment by a candidate supported by the administration, he is opposed by one who truly believes in the policies of the administration. I want to ask Senator Clark if his challenge to Mr. Farley on Senator Joe Robinson's funeral train was made in good faith or was it a bluff. If it was made in good faith, then I challenge Senator Clark to withdraw from this race and run as an independent Republican as he professes to be."

"To Stop Roosevelt."

"Senator Clark and those supporting him were, as reported, wanting him to receive this nomination without opposition, and they wanted him to be elected by Democrats and Republicans, to stop Roosevelt at any cost."

"I have entered this race for the purpose of preventing the very thing that was undertaken, and to give the people of Missouri a chance to choose their Senator for themselves, rather than have a group to hand-pick their candidate and their Senator. Is it consistent to believe that Clark has the support of Wall Street, anti-New Dealers and the anti-Roosevelt people, and still believe that he is a friend and supporter of the President and his policies?"

"If you will demonstrate to the administration in Washington that you are willing to vote your convictions as you did in 1936, the national administration will not hesitate to tell you that Senator Clark is undesirable."

He referred to press reports that Clark was going to Indiana to speak for Senator Van Nuys, running as an independent after failing of the Democratic nomination. Davis did not mention another anti-Clark and pro-New Deal candidate for the senatorial nomination, William L. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, former Speaker of the State House, who opened his campaign at Sikeston last week.

Sensor Clark is to open his campaign at a meeting on the Flat River High School athletic grounds at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A parade will precede the rally. A special train from St. Louis is planned. Flat River and Farmington Democrats, and the state Clark-for-Senator Committee, of which Ruben M. Hulien of Columbia is chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Liquor Licenses Suspended. Three Tavern Proprietors Found Guilty of Violating Law.

Liquor licenses of three tavern proprietors were suspended yesterday by Deputy Excise Commissioner Carroll Berkley when he found the proprietors guilty of violating liquor laws.

They are Gus Bauer, 4400 Morganford road, whose license was suspended four days for selling beer early Sunday, June 5; Joseph Tucker, 2043 John avenue, beer license suspended three days for possession of hard liquor on premises; and Theresa Foth, 3701 Cass avenue, license suspended two days for selling beer early Sunday, June 5.

BARBARA HUTTON'S CHILD GUARDED ABROAD

Heiress Gets Writ in London Court, Believed to Be for Boy's Protection.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow paid an unexpected visit to Bow Street Court today and obtained an order believed to be intended to safeguard her 2-year-old son, Lance. The nature of the Woolworth heiress' application and the process granted by the magistrate was not disclosed.

The Count was not with the Countess. He was reported to be

somewhere on the continent and to be expected back in London shortly.

Sir Patrick Hastings, one of Britain's best-known attorneys, accompanied the Countess to a private sitting with the magistrate, as reports circulated that she had received a letter she considered threatening to the safety of her baby.

The Countess said she had taken "certain precautions" to guard the child, London's wealthiest baby, against the reported threats.

The main gates of the Haugwitz-Reventlow mansion were locked. Several policemen patrolled the grounds and tradesmen were admitted only if they could show credentials. However, a nurse wheeled the baby around the grounds during the morning.

In March, 1936, a month after the child was born, reports of similar threats were denied. Later, however, a man was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for demanding money from the Countess

for exposing an imaginary plot. The Countess and her second husband came to London to live Nov. 7, 1935, after a three months' honeymoon in Denmark and France. Her first husband was the late Georgian Prince, Alexis Mdivani. They were divorced in Reno May 18, 1935. He was killed the following August in an automobile accident in Spain.

The Countess renounced her United States citizenship last December 16 and adopted Danish nationality.

Thomas Tippit Sr. Dies at Olney. OLNEY, Ill., June 22.—Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon for Thomas Tippit Sr., 87 years old, a former State legislator and Mayor of Olney, who died last night at his home. Tippit was Mayor one term, Richland County Circuit Clerk for 13 years, member of the State Legislature for 12 years, and Justice of the Peace for the last 15 years. He was chairman of the Richland County Democratic Committee for many years.

GETS TERM FOR HAMMER ATTACK ON WOMAN

Louis Serralle Sentenced to One to 14 Years in Prison by Judge at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 22.—In 15 minutes Louis Serralle was convicted yesterday of assault to kill a woman with a hammer and was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison. He had repudiated successfully a statement in which police said he admitted the assault, claiming it was wrong from him by brutality and duress. Judge Joseph Sabath barred the statement as evidence.

The State contended Serralle committed three separate attacks on women the night of May 15. He was tried on a charge of beating Mrs. Anne Underwood, 36 years old, when she resisted his attempts to drag her into his automobile.

Appearing for the State were Miss Ethel Hanna, 19, who said Ser-

WOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

Found Guilty of Killing Her Tavern Handyman.

By the Associated Press. FREEHOLD, N. J., June 22.—Mrs. Ethel Rounde, 51 years old, a grandmother, was convicted of second degree murder last night in connection with the fatal shooting of Edward Rooney, her tavern handyman.

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison. The State had asked for death for Mrs. Rounde. Judge J. Edward Knight said he would impose sentence Friday.

SANTA FE RAILROAD SHIPS TO GO FROM 3 TO 5 DAY WEEK

Company Says Carloadings and Passenger Business Are Increasing.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—W. K. Killebrew, vice-president in charge of operations, said last night the Santa Fe Railroad would put its ship employes back on a five-day week effective July 1 because of a "general upturn in business."

The shops, employing about 100 men, were put on a three day week basis May 1. This followed a reduction from six days a week to five on April 1. For a year previous to the April cut the shops had operated on the six-day schedule.

After said the road's carloadings were up 11 per cent from April. "Passenger travel has increased and freight business shows an improvement," he said.

PORCH SWINGS

SOLID HARDWOOD



Sturdily Built, With Chains \$1.45

OIL STOVE — \$2.95

SALE SMASH

REBUILT

Electric Refrigerators

One-Year Guarantee



\$69.50 AND UP

LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Includes Colophons, Refrigerators, Crockery, Grinders, also cleaning, price reduced on brand-new 1937, 1938 Crockery, Refrigerators and Appliances.

TALK-OF-THE-TOWN SCOOP!

10-PC. INNERSPRING MATTRESS GROUP

3 Genuine Peppercell Bed Sheets, Size 80x108 6 Genuine Peppercell Pillowcases to Match



Complete for Only \$9.88

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EASY TERMS—Just 50c Weekly

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COUNTRY BOYS BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.



UP ANY STREET, MORE AND MORE OF THE CARS YOU

SEE ARE SMOOTH-POWERED BY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

... IT'S RIGHT "UP YOUR STREET" FOR MILEAGE!

LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS



Louis-Schmeling

World's Heavyweight Championship

FIGHT

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

From Yankee Stadium

New York

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At 8 o'clock

(St. Louis Time)

For Many of the Most Popular Programs

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YAO Daily Editor PART THREE GOEBBELS CROWD OF 1 NEWS M

Next Minister S "Beginning t sance"—Will Measures.

HE ASSAILS P COMMENT

What Do We Foreign Count how? World s Us Alone."

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 22. Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today approved the Nazi anti-Jewish law, a move that caused a crowd of 120,000 to hysterical cries of "Jews-out with the Jews!" Speaking at the annual Goebbels demand that the State party "the street," meaning a solution of the Jew. He said that though full understanding of Berlin population is a new for its defense. "But it is a good to know what concerns he said, referring to meaning of store-front in red paint. "Just clean their stores—no where their business." "We will see to it the Jews are taken so the will have gone altogether. "As far as those re concerned, let them keep out of the public eye, beginning to be a "If the foreign press inv human feelings, why we led to present the Jew. "If people say, 'What isn't doing anything, provoke us by their ve. "What do we care a comes no longer could should let us alone; harming anybody." "At this point in Goebbels voice from the audience the word "Sude to the Germanic m. "Goebbels took up the "We won't tolerate that 3,500,000 Germans (Slovakia) are being torn tria has shown what of All we want is peace. peace of the graveyard. "The virulent attack open campaign to drive Jews from Germany signs of abating. Postoffice officials h announced a new anti-J houses no longer could selves of the convenie mail such as advertis to postoffices for mas and cancellation excep where the addresses are Monday's order forb presence of Jews on change floors was ruff drop in business yester. With "Aryanization" res, the Juedische turned the attention readers to the problem tion and saw hopes in by the Governm ating with the United International refugee n. Brian, France, July 6. The paper explained migration process in complicated that "dave bumped into cl again and again." "Every Jew in Germany the smallest chance of wants to hasten his dep. With Abraham Order Jews to Give Aid in Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—New persecutions of Jews and Austria were b deemed in a resolution dependent Order Briti coming its fifty-first an tion here yesterday. "The barbarities of the nations," the resolution show the ruthlessness of to exterminate the J writers report the crue been so inhuman t some Nazis express abhor some sections of the own population apologi foreigners in Germany. "Therefore, it is clear America, must make all h move their persecuted f Germany and Austria." Samuel Goldstein, Asa Attorney of Kings New York, was installed and one-year term as g Max Z. Hollander of New twenty-sixth term as money, and Jacob Gold and for another treasurer. The ni and masters includ Weigart, St. Louis.

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Other agencies participating in
the agreement were the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation, and the
National Association of State Bank
Supervisors.
The agencies are understood to
have adopted anti-speculative rules
to guide appraisal of bank invest-
ments.
High grade bonds are to be val-
ued at cost, regardless of temporary
market fluctuations, and profits on
the sales of securities are to be im-
pounded to pay for losses on securi-
ties.
Slow Loan Clarification.
The definition of "slow" loans will
be clarified and the term "slow"
will be abolished. National bank
examiners will substitute numbers
for the present classification of
loans as "good, slow, doubtful and
loans."
The Federal Reserve Board previ-
ously had declined to approve this
program on the ground it did not
go far enough.
The latest estimate of the idle
funds in the nation's banks is \$2-
\$3,000,000,000. Bankers and
agrees, however, that the principal
reason more loans are not made
is that business men see no im-
mediate chance to make profits by
utilizing credit.

DEPORTATION URGED
FOR ALIENS ON RELIEF
U. S. Grand Jury in New York
Makes Recommendation
to Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—A United
States grand jury which convened
here in March said last night it
had recommended to President
Roosevelt the deportation of all
aliens on relief who after three
years' residence have not taken out
first naturalization papers.
The recommendation announced
by Jury Foreman John V. D. Cor-
nell suggested that those who
"seek American benefits in the
form of relief should either indi-
cate their allegiance to the United
States or be deported."
The jury said that by eliminat-
ing from charity lists those who
have no intention of becoming
Americans, the following benefits
would accrue:
"Reduction of Federal expenses;
reduced taxation on corporations, re-
duced taxation on small business,
release of funds for legitimate en-
terprises, and betterment of general
conditions."
Saying that "it is a well-known
fact that thousands of aliens reside
here with no thought of becoming
citizens," many of them resorting
to "trickery such as holding bank
accounts under assumed names,"
the jury said it was "strongly of
the opinion that an immediate study
of this situation should be under-
taken with a view to plan justly
for the welfare of American citi-
zens and to relieve them of the bur-
den of supporting aliens who by
reason of their obviously dishonest
and parasitic purpose should be
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 13, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favoring any party, always opposing privilege and class, and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare; never satisfied with merely printing news, always being drastically independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Irish Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE followed with interest your reaction to the Irish situation and particularly as it concerns the policies of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. I recommend to your most earnest consideration the principal fact that we Irish Republicans are not interested in the meager concessions granted by England to the struggling Irish nation, but have fought, and will always continue to do so, for a United Irish Republic, free and independent, and released once and always from the rule of Britain.

The people of the United States do not, possibly, realize that the few crumbs of comfort gained by De Valera at his recent conference in London are only cast into the backyard of England. At best his policy can only retard the great objective that has always been the goal of all true Irishmen, no matter where they may be or what positions they may occupy.

The question is not whether certain forts in Ireland shall be evacuated by the British, nor whether there shall be an agreement over the Coal and Cattle Pacts, nor whether the land annuities problem is settled; the question is and always will be: When will the six counties of Ulster become a part of the Irish Republic? There can be no victory until that takes place.

JOSEPH McGARRITY.

What the Fine Arts Bill Would Do.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE defeat of the Federal fine arts bill, which you so amusingly reported, makes it only more evident that after having rid ourselves of the lame-duck Congress, we should also get rid of the lame-brain Congress.

The Federal arts bill, in employing artists at living wages, would bring greater enjoyment of the arts to the people. By adult and child education in the pursuit of the arts it would give a solid foundation to the promise of a great art movement in this country. The arts will no longer be inaccessible. The plastic and graphic arts would decorate the gathering places of the many, the theater would also be available to those not capable of paying \$4 a seat, and toe dancing would be enjoyed by others than members of Congress.

PETER KEEF.

Call for the Republicans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DICKMANN and Hannagan want to put a lot of political squaw men on the Circuit bench, with their ears cupped to hear the faintest whisper of a ward boss.

Boy, page the Republican party!
DEMOCRAT.

Deplores Munny Opera Rivalry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that "Of Thee I Sing" has passed into Munny Opera history, a few words may be spoken about it with deference to the artists who participated ably. "Of Thee I Sing" is hilarious fun for tired business men, and therefore is good box office for private production enterprises. But it contributes nothing to musical and histrionic culture, which we believe should characterize Munny Opera productions.

Further than that, rivalry in its foullest form is offensive to patrons, who, overflowing with civic pride, take their out-of-town guests to see something in the nature of "The Desert Song," "Show Boat," "The Student Prince" or "The Bartered Bride." Burlesque is always a good medium for comedy, but when handled indelicately it can degenerate faster than any other form of humor.

Degeneracy has been the downfall of the burlesque show, and degenerate burlesque can ultimately be the downfall of the Munny Opera. It is not necessary for the Munny Opera to "go high-brow," but it is essential that the "low-brow" element be eliminated from future productions, or that such productions as "Of Thee I Sing" be omitted from the repertoire.

ALBERT GLENN COOPER.

More Barking Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM another of those who suffer greatly from loss of sleep caused by the barking and whining of neighbors' dogs. It is impossible to rest even during the day. I think, instead of taking these cases individually, we should pass a law with a severe penalty for anyone who breaks it. If people must have dogs, let them be made to keep them quiet and take them in at night.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.

Nazi Scapegoats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial pointing out that Fascism must have a scapegoat to use when troubles multiply is perfectly true. The thoughts of repressive measures and starvation conditions must be met, less they fructify into action against the regime.

The atrocities against the Jews in Berlin the past few days, led by the No. 3 officer of the Reich, seem proof positive that the responsible leaders of Nazi Germany are cold-blooded barbarians of the meanest type.

It is inconceivable that human beings could sanction such acts as were perpetrated against a defenseless people whose only "crime" was that they were born in a different faith than these "Huns."

ENTRE NOUS.

THE FREIGHT RATE INJUSTICE.

The country is due to hear a great deal about the freight rate differential during the next few months. The subject sounds complicated and uninteresting. Actually, it is relatively simple and tremendously vital in the economic life of the nation.

By definition, the term "differential" refers to the difference between the freight rate on shipments within the "official territory"—roughly the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers—and on shipments outside the "official territory" or passing through both "official" and unofficial territory en route from point of origin to destination.

Against this difference the South in particular has complained, although the effects have been registered in lesser measure on the industry and commerce of the section west of the Mississippi.

This differential is frequently described as "historic," which carries the suggestion that it goes back to the beginning of the railroads. As a matter of fact, it is hardly a generation old; its origin lies in the period of railroad mergers and consolidations about the turn of the century, when east-west lines of the Northwestern section of the country began to acquire control of roads running into the South.

The argument on which the differential was based was that less freight was hauled per mile in the South and that the railroads therefore were justified in charging a higher rate on Southern lines. As the South began to develop industrially and to seek markets for its goods in the populous Northeast and the upper Middle West, this differential began to operate as an internal tariff.

How firmly this discrimination against the South had become established in a quarter of a century can be judged from a reading of the testimony submitted by the Southern Governors' Freight Rate Conference to the Interstate Commerce Commission at a special hearing in Birmingham last April before Commissioner William E. Lee.

It is, for example, approximately as far from Chattanooga to Albany, N. Y., as it is from Mount Vernon, Ill., to Albany. Yet the freight rate on stoves from Mount Vernon to Albany is 60 cents per 100 pounds, while it is 74 cents per 100 pounds from Chattanooga to Albany.

It is approximately as far from South Pittsburgh, Tenn., to Philadelphia as it is from Elkhart, Ind., to Philadelphia. Yet the freight rate on cast iron hollow ware is 53 cents per 100 pounds from Elkhart to Philadelphia and 70 cents from the Tennessee point to Philadelphia.

It is about as far from Hartsville, S. C., to Chicago as it is from Fall River, Mass., to Chicago. Yet it costs 87 cents a hundred pounds to ship paper cores and tubes by rail from the Southern point to Chicago and only 54 cents to ship the same products from the New England point to Chicago.

Cases such as these could be cited almost without limit. Indeed, there are many instances of the effect of the differential which appear to be even more unjust. A common complaint at the Birmingham hearing was that many Southern manufacturers, whose shipments cross or travel part way in "official territory," must pay up to 40 per cent more for the transportation service accorded to "official territory" shippers. As it was pointed out, conceivably the Northern and Southern shipper might receive precisely the same service for the same distance, on the same train, through "official territory," and yet the Southerner would be heavily penalized for being a Southerner.

Whether or not there was sufficient justification in the freight density argument for this discrimination against the South a generation ago, it does not exist today. The state with the heaviest freight density—weight of freight hauled per mile of track—is now a Southern state, Kentucky, so it was testified at Birmingham. Clearly, the whole issue needs to be re-examined in the light of modern conditions. The next important date in the record is July 12, when "official territory" interests will present their reasons for the retention of the differential in a rebuttal hearing in Buffalo.

Strong as the South's case against the differential has been all along, it is infinitely stronger now that Federal wage-hour legislation has been passed. Heretofore Northern industrialists have cited the lower Southern wage scales as a cause for retaining the freight differential; now the argument that the transportation differential is needed to prevent unfair, underpaid competition is on the way to join the freight density argument.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, a thoughtful and generally useful member of Congress, who helped draft the wage-hour measure, has announced that he will carry the fight to Congress if the Interstate Commerce Commission does not act favorably on the complaint of the South. With the personnel of the commission more representative geographically than ever before, such an extreme course should prove unnecessary. In any case, American statesmanship is sufficiently developed to find the means for adjusting this problem—for making the United States a United States in economic fact as well as name.

OUR CONSTITUTION AT 150.

One hundred and fifty years ago yesterday afternoon, New Hampshire ratified the proposed Constitution of the United States and that charter became the fundamental law of the new nation.

Thanks to the wisdom of its framers and interpreters, the Constitution has come down through a century and a half of war and peace and economic stresses and strains with little organic change. As freedom is blotted out under foreign dictators, the Constitution of the United States preserves the right of the individual to speak and to worship and to write as his conscience directs.

May the 1837-38 observance cause a new devotion to its great principles of self-government and co-operation!

WHAT NEXT?

In a moving address Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, at the Municipal Auditorium, referred to recent outrages in Nazi Germany: the banishment of the aged Sigmund Freud, whose departure was permitted only after a cash payment by friends; the imprisonment of Louis de Rothschild, who is being held for ransom.

The eminence of these victims dramatizes the fury of Nazi vindictiveness—a fury which has spared no part of German Jewry but heaped unspeakable cruelty alike upon the eminent and the lowly masses. The program of plunder contemplates virtually complete confiscation of the property of all Jews—a remnant of 2 per cent of their possessions to be left to those about to emigrate.

Tyranny is surely an appetite that grows on what

it feeds upon. As civilization bows its head in contemplation of the tragic fate of the Jews in Germany, the thoughtful everywhere must be fearfully wondering on what new adventure the vaulting ambition of the author of "Mein Kampf" will lead him, and with what effects on the peace and dignity of the world.

THREAT OF A WATERWORKS STRIKE.

A proposed strike of city Waterworks engineers which would have created a city-wide water famine, with attendant desperate problems of health and sanitation, was called off yesterday afternoon, 10 hours before it was to have become effective. An attempt now will be made to adjust the differences between the city and the engineers.

The strike threat against the city, over the comparatively minor issue involved, represents irresponsible union leadership at its worst.

The Waterworks engineers have no quarrel with the city over wages and hours. They earn \$195 a month and work 42 hours a week. What they want is 30-day vacations with pay, which would require the employment of four more men. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment refused to add \$780 monthly to the city payroll, and the union would not permit a solution suggested by Director of Public Utilities Wall to put supervisors at the operating work during the vacation period.

How can labor leaders, over an issue like this, be foolish enough to antagonize public opinion and give aid and comfort to the professional opponents of labor unions by proposing to shut off the city's water supply? Those responsible for this threat have given a startling example of power without a compensating sense of responsibility.

A CORPORATION'S ENLIGHTENED MOVE.

A noteworthy step has just been taken by the Johns-Manville Corporation, with the employment of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as adviser on social responsibilities to the board of directors. The move is made in recognition of the fact, as stated by Lewis H. Brown, president of the corporation, that American business is confronted not only with new social responsibilities which it must discharge, but with new concepts that profoundly alter the relationships of business to its stockholders, to its employees, the Government and the general public.

Under the guidance of so experienced and enlightened an educator as Dr. Jessup, the possibilities of this enlightened experiment are tremendous. It will be interesting to observe what comes of it.

There is something to be said about the story from England that a lock of Lord Nelson's hair brought \$55 at a public auction, and the poet laureate is the chap to say it.

ANOTHER PLAN FOR SPANISH PEACE.

The most significant thing about the Non-Intervention Committee's new plan to bring about a "truce" in Spain is that the French have sealed the Pyrenees border, over which the Spanish Government has been receiving badly needed supplies. This action was taken before the committee's agreement was announced. It was not accompanied by the closing of the Portuguese border, source of supply for the rebels, although both are contemplated in the agreement. At so extremely critical a time as the present, when the loyalists have their backs to the wall, cessation of shipments over the Pyrenees frontier may prove to be a death blow to the Barcelona Government.

Under the guise of a purported effort to withdraw foreign troops from both sides of the war, it appears that the Powers have abandoned loyalist Spain to its fate. We speak skeptically of the withdrawal of foreign troops, because it is hardly to be believed that Hitler and Mussolini will permit withdrawal of their forces unless a Franco victory is assured. Over many long months, in which they have supplied many men and vast amounts of materiel to Franco, they have staked their prestige on a rebel triumph. Now, when that triumph seems assured, it is incredible that they are going to jeopardize it.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, the committee's plan has been openly denounced as signifying that France and Great Britain have conceded the loyalists' defeat. The view will be accepted generally, we believe, that a deal has been made to end the war in Franco's favor.

Last Friday in Chicago, Herbert Hoover said he would speak for Republican candidates in the fall campaign, and Monday the stock market shot upward like a geyser.

NAZI SPIES IN AMERICA.

With the indictment of 13 persons by a Federal grand jury in New York, official disclosure is made of what officials term one of the most extensive spy rings ever discovered in this country. The exposure, based on prolonged and arduous labors by Federal agents, gives an insight into the elaborate espionage system of Nazi Germany. The fact that its machinations are directed against a country so remote from the Reich as the United States illustrates the lengths to which a militaristic Power will go in making its plans for war.

Only four of the persons indicted for the 24 overt acts alleged are in custody in this country, and they are the least important figures in the conspiracy outlined to the grand jury. Two others who are charged with more prominent roles were unfortunately permitted to escape to Germany. The trail of the conspiracy as run down by Federal agents leads to high quarters in Berlin, to such figures as the head of the German secret service and important Air Ministry officers. The spy ring's efforts to discover American military secrets of coast defense, navy and aviation apparently were successful only in the theft of army pursuit plane plans from the Beverly plant and theft of an army and navy code book.

It would be injudicious to give exaggerated importance to Nazi spy activities in this country. Nevertheless, their exposure is to be welcomed, both as safeguarding the national defense and as disclosing the methods of the present German regime.

Back from England, Ambassador Kennedy remarked that we are not teaching our children to wear gas masks in America. Let the critics growl as they will, the New Deal knew what it was doing when it built that Atlantic Ocean.



SEARCH FOR BUZZARDS, NOT SPARROWS.

—Federal Judge Otis.

The New Wave of War Atrocities

Post-armistice debunking makes public skeptical today of reported excesses; eye-witness, after experiences in China, Ethiopia and Spain, asserts that they do occur; perpetrators are not uncouth savages, but often cultured men, made fanatical by political ideology; journalist warns of this brutal trend as a result of dictatorships.

Edward Hunter, War Correspondent, in Coronet.

IN the era of debunking that followed the armistice, atrocities went the way of so much in which we had believed. We all learned that atrocities were the bunk. They were fakes.

Yet, in spite of all this, here they are again, filling our newspapers. The whole lot of it sounds like propaganda. I'd probably be persuaded, too, except for one obstacle. It's impossible to rid your eyes of the memory of what you've seen or experienced yourself.

The first atrocity story I cabled was from Manchuria some months after the Japanese invasion. It concerned a little Chinese boy and his father, both bayoneted to death by a Japanese sentry at a Mukden railway station. The Japanese calmly referred to this incident as proof of the crudity of Chinese propaganda. Everybody knew that such a scandal was impossible in the rigidly disciplined Japanese Army, they pointed out.

This sounded logical, except that the story hadn't come from Chinese sources, and I myself had seen what a bayonet could do to a little boy.

I was able to visit a group of Manchurian villages around Fushun, the greatest open-pit coal mine region in the world, where every living creature, man, woman, child, had been massacred methodically as Japanese trains operate, and every house burned down. The Japanese General Staff had decided that it wasn't strategic to permit Chinese villages to exist so close to the Japanese-owned mines.

Yet the public was unimpressed. Atrocities still didn't happen. Especially when 5000 miles away.

What type of person commits these atrocities, anyway? One would expect it to be ignorant, uncouth individuals who had been brutalized by the intensity of the struggle for a bare existence. That was contrary to my personal experiences, such as my acquaintance with that very cultured and very typical Italian Count whom I met at the front in Ethiopia. He was in high spirits, and told us of the fun he was having.

"We've been rounding up natives in the hills," he began. "It's great sport."

"What do you do with them?" I asked.

"Oh, line them up somewhere and shoot them. We can't be bothered with prisoners."

Just like that! Thus might an Englishman of title blandly refer to his fox-hunting exploits.

I went to Spain at the start of the present civil war.

Pro-Intervention newspapers all around the world were full of loyalist atrocities. Pro-loyalist newspapers were full of insurgent atrocities. Each side pointed the finger of accusation at the other, and I tried to find out which was right.

While traveling in the Aragon sector, I learned of the terrible fate of a village that had been virtually depopulated. First, it had fallen into the hands of the Fascists, who killed everyone suspected of Leftist sympathies. Then it fell into the hands of the Leftists, who slew the remainder, on the assumption that if they weren't Fascists, the insurgents would have killed them!

Always, so long as atrocities were committed in the name of some mystic nationalism, they were regarded as cleansing.

As containing the purifying ingredients of a Spartan life. That is why it is possible for them to be committed by cultured, even timid, individuals who can philosophize so learnedly on the abstract qualities of mercy.

So atrocities do happen, even though so many still are faked in the best tradition of 1914-18. The atrocities with which I came into contact around the world, however, seemed to divide themselves into two broad divisions. These were the atrocities that either were organized or winked at by the authorities, and the atrocities that resulted from sporadic outbursts or a breakdown in authority.

That was the decisive dividing line. The only way to judge the significance of an atrocity, I became convinced, was according to whether it could be traced to pressure or strategy from above, or arose from lack of authority over the atrocity-doers. If the latter, I've always noticed that security returned as soon as the authorities got the upper hand. If the former, irrespective of how few the atrocities numbered in the beginning, or even if only one, it nevertheless indicated an official policy.

That difference was well marked in Spain. There, the evidence I gathered convinced me that the excesses were encouraged on the insurgent side as part of its strategy; and it was only logical that if they won the war, they wouldn't hesitate to keep power by the same atrocities that had put them in the saddle. Thus it had been, in fact, in all dictatorships.

The excesses on the loyalist side, however, impressed me as being contrary to the wishes and the policy of the central Government. The revolt had deprived it of an army of its own. Atrocities came to an end in loyalist Spain with the creation of a centralized army that owed its allegiance to the Republic, and not to any one political party.

It is the callousness that is fed by totalitarian theories that I found responsible for the excesses now being reported from all around the world. These "isms" create a fanatical state of mind that is wholly without feeling or compassion for those outside the pale of one's own political doctrine. That is what enables such "nice, cultured people" to commit atrocities.

It is mass atrocities, in keeping with the Machine Age, that have come into favor. Perpetrators exercise their terror with eyes that shine of fanaticism, for the sake of some high-sounding ideal for which they have been taught to be ruthlessly with.

Everywhere, I have found this modern atrocity born of the fanaticism that we know as totalitarian ideology. That is the most important phase of the ideological war. Totalitarian teachings brutalize its citizens.

That's why we have the coincidence of a revival of atrocities simultaneously with the spread of dictatorship. It is time we understood what is ahead of us if this totalitarian philosophy of life continues to spread. What ever tends to encourage that state of mind aids in the revival of atrocities. Atrocities themselves are an effect, not a cause, and can be tackled only at their root, which is sunk in the intellectual ruthlessness and the callousness that is totalitarian in outlook.

How Goes F.D.R.'s Popularity?

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

FORTUNE MAGAZINE, which has been most accurate in its surveys, has recently taken a scientific squint at the Roosevelt popularity. Briefly, it shows:

A clear majority approves of Mr. Roosevelt and his objectives—but disapproves of his methods and his advisers.

Mr. Roosevelt's still tremendous majority is due entirely to his overwhelming popularity among the poor and the Negroes.

Mr. Roosevelt no longer has a majority in the Northeast and the Northwest plains, which have a total of 191 votes in the electoral college, and his majority has declined in the Middle West.

The two Roosevelt policies which command the strongest popular support are his rearmament and international policies—without exception, every group favors these. Which is about what the Gazette has been saying. Generally speaking, the Western middle class with an income above \$1500 a year is fairly unanimous in its low and rather steadily ebbing opinion of the President. In the East, however, there is a dirty bitterness against him that is rather unsettling to people of the West who are inclined to take these policies easily and without making faces or swallowing a chaser. And, curiously, the Fortune poll indicates that in the Middle West, while Roosevelt still holds a conspicuous lead, it is not so strong as in the East.

Roosevelt has two talking points: First, millions of people not on relief, whose job tenure is insecure, owing to economic conditions, regard him as the champion of the underdog, the friend of the poor. Then he has the unemployed and those employed on public works, a subsidized proletariat with a growing class consciousness. This is a new thing in American politics.

Getting right down to brass tacks, probably Franklin Roosevelt, for all the fact that his fellow middle-class Americans are jittery about his political strength, is handling it about as wisely and about as disinterestedly as could be expected.

For power like his breeds arrogance. It makes men mildly mad. It tapped the Roman Emperors in the head and gave them megalomania. It has scowled the brows of Stalin, put glare into the eyes of Mussolini, and made Hitler a puppet tyrant with a funny grimace.

At least Roosevelt, with his power and his trailing proletariat, does not betray the outward signs nor the inner evidences of a modern dictator. He lacks many things, in our estimation, that would make him God's perfect President. But on the other hand let us thank all the gods at once that his power has not deeply corrupted him.

A SIGN FOR PICKETS.

From the New York Sun.

A C. Miller of Philadelphia ordered labor union pickets in that city to use a sign with a text of his writing. The text, descriptive of a familiar situation, is as follows:

"This establishment is not unfair to organized labor. It is being picketed because of a labor dispute between Bartenders' Union, Local No. 115, and the employees of this establishment concerning what organization shall be their bargaining agent."

The only criticism that can be made of this legend is that it is too long. Few of those who must read as they run would take it all in. Far simpler, just as accurate, would be a sign that read: "This establishment is not unfair to organized labor, but was caught in the middle of a head-on collision between two rival labor unions."

PRIVATE LIVE
OF ORCHES"Cross-Section" of
Philharmonic Dis
Personal F

By New Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A phony orchestra that made a great deal of money, the Philharmonic phony is, for instance, a collection of 110 men who come in the 27th-street Carnegie Hall the phony lives behind.

A "cross-section" of the phony was examined and found out what those who play the phony orchestra. Nearly everybody in the orchestra plays more than one instrument. Zoltan Kucharik, plays four other instruments, the solo 'cello.

Many of them are musicians. Benjamin Kohn, admits he is a composer, and says he does "yes." Melchiorre, has written 200 pieces of music. The members of the orchestra or ensemble have done so at some time or other. The hobby of the Philharmonic phony is a hobby with many faces.

Among the members of the orchestra are some who are not musicians. Joseph Emant, best to farm, and Br. The first horn, for example, is a hobby with many faces.

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In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:
SOLID AD—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.
Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 15c
One insertion — 10c

Rooms and Board
Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Three insertions (consecutive) — 15c
One insertion — 10c

Situations Wanted
(cash with order) — 1 line
Six insertions (consecutive) — 20c
Three insertions — 15c
One insertion — 10c

Classified Display
(All Classifications) — 1 line
Six times (consecutive) — 40c
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One time — 10c

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When orders for cancellation are given over the phone, Main 1111, the cancellation number must be obtained or otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancellation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. on the day the order is received. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for the Sunday issue.
Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for the Sunday issue.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse or reject advertisements or to return answers to them without number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser. It is agreed that the liability of the Publisher, in the event of a failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publication of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement.

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LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1054 2223 S. LOMA ST. ST. LOUIS 8
WM. F. PASCHKE & CO.
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WACKER-HELDREICH UND. CO.
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FURNERAL HOME, INC.
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Cemetery Lots
OAK GROVE — 12-1874 lot; sacrifice
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Funeral Sprays, \$1.49 up. Baskin's, 83 Up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN,
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MONUMENTS
SPEN Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial
Parkview, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

DEATHS

ARAND, CORINNE — 4234 Chouteau av., St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **BRUGEN, MARY ANN** — 2117 Madison, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **DE NAVAL, PEDRO** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **DILLMAN, ELIZABETH** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **FELDMAN, HELEN** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **GAFNEY, GERACE ANITA** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **HARRIS, MABEL** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **KRAFT, OTTO P.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **LAUX, JOSEPHINE** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **LEMP, GERTRUDE** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **LINDENMAN, JOHN H.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **MAHONEY, ELLIE** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **MURRAY, BRIDGET** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **OTT, ELIZABETH** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **POINCE, GEORGE A.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **SADLOW, ALBERT A.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **SHANZ, JOHN G.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **SHEPARD, MARY D.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **SMUGAL, JOSEPH** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **TURNER, HELEN M.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **WALDRIDGE, JUNE M.** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **WETZKE, MAE** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **ZIEGLER, HARRY** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis. **ZIMMER, JOHN** — 1010 Tower Grove, St. Louis, June 21, 1938, died of heart failure. Burial at St. Louis.

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'35 Pontiac Coach; new paint 125		'35 Ford Tudor; radio, heater, 310	
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BICYCLES—Boys' and girls', practically new; reasonable. 6335 Ridge, Po. 6367.

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1. Steal
4. Division of society
9. Small bed
13. Town in Ohio
15. Place of worship
16. Unchecked
18. Member of a Mohammedan sect
17. Air-condition form
18. Air-condition general
21. Painful itch
22. State
23. Against: prefix
30. Former emperor
31. Before
32. Asiatic

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	M	P	E	G	G	S	A	D	A	P	T
P	R	O	S	S	O	A	P	G	E	N	O	A
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DOWN

10. Rowing implement
11. Smallest even number
16. Shield or protection
17. Brazilian macaw
20. Land measure
21. Tapestry
22. State of the state
23. Large plants
27. Original line
28. Those unfaithful to
31. Singing voice
32. Roman road
33. Bound with narrow fabric
35. Prehistoric
37. Carry with

50. Tailless leop-

DOWN

37. Carry with

37. Epitaph	ing am- phibian	1. Oriental	difficult
38. Masculine	phibian	4. General commander	44. General fight
39. Name		2. Poem	45. Painful or
40. Pronoun	23. Jurisdictions of certain	3. Article used in many	46. Painful or
41. On the ocean	sobriety	4. Entirely	47. Painful or
42. Steps for	46. Pronoun	5. Scrimps	48. A great deal
43. Crossing a	57. Light boat	6. Accomplish	49. A great deal
44. Fence	58. Little child	7. Comparative	50. Because
45. Frieze	59. Legal action	8. Comparative	51. Hero
46. Note of the	60. First name of a famous	9. Fire baskets	52. Ring; French
47. scold	name of a famous		53. Cleaning
48. Covered with	scold		54. Implant
49. Flash	61. Catch sight of		55. Plague
			56. Sins; degree

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 Bunch—Old gold, broken
 kidneys, diamonds, rubie
 Gable for old gold, broken
 kidneys, diamonds. MI:26

For Rooms V
Good Boas
See the Offers in
Post-Dispatch W

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENT

\$5 a month, plus interest, (repays \$100 under Commonweal refinancing plan. Simply list bills and let us show you how we cut your monthly payment—who can make the payment in the table at the right m—Just telephone and write.

3—OFF

NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd.,
SOUTHWEST—305 DICKMANN Bldg.,
CITY CENTER—6009 DELMAR BLVD.
WILMINGTON—6200 EASTON AVE., Rm.
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg.

Commonweal
OVER FIFTY YEARS

CAN I GET

Yes! If you can make small monthly payments. Four confidential plans available when needed. Loans completely repaid.

*Furniture *Auto

WHAT WILL

Loans are made up to \$300.00 per month on the unpaid balance. \$150.00 loans including interest shown. You pay only for the amount used.

Loans Made in Nearby Cities CALL, WRITE

ROYAL L

2—CONVENIENT

527 Paul Brown Bldg, 818 Olive St.
Telephone CHestnut C133
A St. Louis Institution

Both Offices Open Evenings

People!

RECESSION EMERGENCY

In keeping with the national program new Recession Emergency Loan

AUTO LOANS

You can make an Emergency Auto Loan of \$5 to \$50 on any make car, paid for or not. If you owe on your car, you do not have to re finance and pay off the balance. We will make you a second loan. You save refinancing charges!
Other Auto Loans \$5 to \$300.
Refinancing payments reduced and cash advanced.

WELFARE

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES—2-1/2%
1219 Manchester St. 6130 JE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T BE FINANCIALLY

It is always very embarrassing for people hesitate to borrow because bargaining to ask for a loan! We Our main requirement is just your income and pay off the balance. We to people on a plain note with just OWN SIGNATURE

PERSONAL FINANCE

Fifteenth Year

*215 Frisco Bldg.
Garfield 4567
*6201A Easton Ave.
Mulberry 1000
EAST ST. LOUIS 34
4 Chicago Ave #16 on

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MONEY WITH CASH

206 MELBOURNE
1109 AMBASSADOR
1106 MANCHESTER
Only 2 1/2%

PUBLIC LOAN

\$20 to \$300 LOAN

If you can make regular monthly payments you apply for a loan on furniture repay. No notary fees charged.

FOUR CONVENIENT

1891 Railway Exchange, Over Famous B.
900 Ambassador Theatre Building.....
404 Missouri Theatre Building.....
2548 South Grand.....Cor. Gravo

*Doctor of Law

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Tune in EDGAR A. GUSTAFSON

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW OR USED

EQUIPMENT FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN THE SOUTH
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

ANYTHING YOU need in new or used fixtures, terms. Peebles, 1900 Locust.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Largest stock in the South
ROSLIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 S. 8th
New 4-drawer self filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Price \$18.95.

FIXTURES—Anything you need; new or used; terms. New Franklin, 809 N. 7th.

GENDROW SHOP EQUIPMENT—Combination steam table and grill; complete hamburger outfit. FR. 0617.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—Good condition; cheap. 2622 Marine

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

FIXTURES—All kinds; new, used; real bargains; easy terms. House of Hickman, 827 N. 8th.

Best Shop Equipment

HADLEY SHOP equipment; modern; All; motorize. 1410A Carroll. CE. 9533.

Commercial Refrigeration

FRIGIDAIR; icebox units; beer, ice cream, market freezers, coolers, 919 Chouteau.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Gold—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, rubies, diamonds, Miller, 311 A. 6th.

Sold for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn houses, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

For Rooms With Good Board

See the Offers in Today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Spending-Lending Program
gun—\$92,520,000 of Construction Involved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Public Works Administration has its 1938 spending-lending program today with allotments of \$41,633,000 in grants and \$92,021,000 of loans for 291 projects.

Howard A. Gray, assistant administrator, said the 291 projects would involve \$925,574 of construction. The grants would be 5 per cent of the cost and the loans for 55 per cent. The difference between the total of loans and grants and total of construction cost, Gray said, would be made up by the applicants.

Six grants fell in the \$1,000 class, but the vast majority were from a few thousand dollars to much as \$500,000.

The Works Progress Administration, which received \$1,425,000 in the spending-lending bill, prepared to put new work into service but of more limited scope.

Work relief rolls, which have been increasing at the rate of about 30,000 persons a week, are near 2,800,000 average which Administration Secretary Harry Hopkins said he expected to carry with a possible new grant of 5,000 jobs. New jobs are supposed to last until March 1.

The \$25,000,000 inserted in WPA appropriation for direct relief, will be subject to presidential order and probably will be held in reserve.

The National Youth Administration, an offshoot of WPA, received \$75,000,000 to operate by June 30, 1939. It helps study through school with part-time projects and sets up special projects for those of school age who are unable to attend regular classes.

The Farm Security administration, was given \$175,000,000 to rehabilitate distressed farmers. A \$25,000,000 of the rural relief program will be used for an extension program designed to better farm and their homes and constitute farmers and their workers.

This will be coupled with thebursement of \$120,000,000 in rehabilitation loans and \$30,000,000 in direct relief grants to between 600 and 800,000 farmers.

The loans, which the government made only on the basis of farm home management plans worked out by supervisors. These project officials explained, are designed to offer farmers and their families technical training in farming, home-making and child-rearing.

A typical plan calls for the production of sufficient vegetables and livestock to meet the family's subsistence needs; canning of fruit and vegetables for winter use, diversified farming to bring in maximum amount of cash income.

**MAN, WHO KILLED NURSE,
INDICTED FOR MURDER**

Raymond Underwood Accused of Shooting of Mrs. Theresa Cope in Downtown Office.

An indictment charging first degree murder was voted by grand jury yesterday against Raymond Underwood, who shot and killed Mrs. Theresa Cope Wednesday in a downtown policeman's office where she was employed as a nurse.

Underwood, 38-year-old painter, admitted the shooting to police, gave a rambling and contradictory account of his reasons. Mrs. Cope's two daughters, Mary Joseph, 15 years old, and Virginia, 14, resided with her at 3925 M avenue, testified at the inquest last week that their mother had threatened Underwood had threatened her life.

Prosecutor's verdict of homicide was returned at the inquest.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 20.4 feet, a rise of 1.0 foot; Louisville 18.5 feet, a rise of 0.5 foot; Cairo 23.3 feet, a fall of 0.2 foot; Philadelphia 20.3 feet, a fall of 0.4 foot; Vicksburg 28.5 feet, a fall of 0.5 foot; Orleans 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.2 foot.

**WEATHER CONDITION
IN OTHER CITIES**

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State or Locality	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature	Prevailing last night
Aberville, N. C.	Cloudy	60	80	58	60
Albany, N. Y.	Cloudy	62	84	60	62
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	56	68	48	56
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	58	68	48	58
Boston	Clear	70	94	64	68
Buffalo, N. Y.	Cloudy	60	82	50	60
Butte, Mont.	Cloudy	72	88	60	72
Cairo	Cloudy	72	84	70	70
Calcutta	Cloudy	72	84	70	70
Chattanooga	Clear	88	96	82	88
Cincinnati	Clear	88	96	82	88
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	70	88	66	70
Dayton	Cloudy	72	90	70	72
Denver	Cloudy	62	80	62	62
Des Moines	Cloudy	72	90	70	72
Detroit	Clear	72	88	64	72
Duluth	Clear	72	88	64	72
El Paso	Clear	72	90	70	72
Evans, Mont.	Cloudy	70	88	60	70
Galveston	Cloudy	74	92	72	74
Kansas City	Cloudy	74	92	72	74
Lafayette, La.	Cloudy	74	92	72	74
Los Angeles	Clear	70	74	60	70
Louisville	Clear	72	86	70	72
Manila	Cloudy	72	86	70	72
Miami	Clear	78	88	72	78
Minneapolis	Cloudy	72	90	70	72
Mobile	Cloudy	70	90	68	70
New Orleans	Cloudy	78	88	78	78
New York	Cloudy	62	84	60	62
Norfolk	Cloudy	72	78	70	72
Omaha	Cloudy	72	88	68	72
Omaha	Rainy	72	88	72	72
Philadelphia	Cloudy	70	86	66	70
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	70	86	66	70
Puerto Rico	Cloudy	82	88	78	82
St. Louis	Cloudy	74	90	72	74
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	74	90	72	74
St. Louis	Cloudy	74	90	72	74
San Antonio	Clear	74	92	72	74
San Francisco	Cloudy	74	92	72	74
Seattle	Clear	84	88	80	84
Shreveport, La.	Clear	74	88	70	74
Sioux Falls	Cloudy	74	90	72	74
Tampa	Cloudy	74	90	72	74

—Associated Press Wire

EST V. SHAYLER after their marriage. She was Mrs. Frances McIlhenny, Bishop Shayler is Episcopalian.

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FIRM'S SUIT FOR CAIRO
LIQUOR LICENSE DIS-
Judge Upholds Control
sion on Ground That
Was Filled in Wrong
By the Associating Firm.
CHICAGO, June 22.—
Judge Harry M. Fisher
yesterday a suit brought
Springfield Picadilly Liquor
Inc., of Springfield, Ill.,
the Illinois Liquor Con-
mission to give the com-
license to operate a whole-
tribution store at Cairo,
suit was filed in May.
The suit was signed by William
berstein of Peoria, presi-
dent of the company, and Mrs.
Berstein of Springfield, vice-
president. After the commis-
sion refused to issue a
license, the company brought
a wholesale branch license.
Today's action was on
of the commission to dis-
pensation on the ground the
brought improperly in Cook
Judge Fisher upheld the
George H. Kriete, Special
General, who argued the
company brought improperly, since
provided for a remedy and
remedy should have been
Alexander County.
Lawrence A. Jacobson,
for the company, argued
the suit could have been
where in the State.
MISSOURI HILLS SEARCHED
FOR OKLAHOMA JAILBREAK
Stolen Car Believed to Have
Taken by Pair While
Police Hunted Them
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June
Search for William Otto
years old, and Roy Russ
who escaped from the
(Ok.) jail June 13, led State
men into the hills south
of Springfield. Sergeant Harvey
the patrol, said he found
searchers were following a
and that the direction of
was based on a "hunch"
breakers had stolen a car
terday afternoon and head-
west.
The car was stolen when
Police searched in Polk Coun-
Humansville where a pair of
breakers had been seen.
time later, the driver of a
away from a gasoline sta-
Brookline, eight miles south
here, without paying for
lons of gasoline.
Bayers said the woman
died the gasoline station
how many men were in
and could give no accurate
of the one she saw.
is six feet six inches
weighs but 150 pounds.

SICK MAN ENDS LIFE
St. Vincent's Sanitarium
George Erickson, a
at St. Vincent's Sanitarium
St. Charles road, died at 10
today at St. Louis County
several hours after he
himself in the left side of
with a revolver.
Fellow workers, who fo-
wounded in a hay loft at
the sanitarium grounds,
had been in poor health
refused to consult a phys-
was 52 years old.
Ring, Lost 18 Years,
WELLSVILLE, N. Y., June
Lost for 18 years, a diam-
was found by Mrs. Myron
while spending her tulp-
telegraphed the ring's owner,
Frank W. Murphy, San
Tex., to come and get the

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE	June 22	—	The following high, low, closing and average prices for the following other markets:
	High	Low	Closing
JULY WHEAT	Chi 77 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
	Winn. 78 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
JULY CORN	Chi 52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
	Winn. 53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
SEPTEMBER WHEAT	Chi 78 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
	Winn. 79 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
OCTOBER WHEAT	Chi 77 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
	Winn. 78 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
JULY RYE	Chi 52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
	Winn. 53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
SEPTEMBER RYE	Chi 53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
	Winn. 54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
OCTOBER RYE	Chi 52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
	Winn. 53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
JULY SOY BEANS	Chi 31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
	Winn. 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
SEPTEMBER SOY BEANS	Chi 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
	Winn. 33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
OCTOBER SOY BEANS	Chi 31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
	Winn. 32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
JULY COTTON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER COTTON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER COTTON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY LARD	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER LARD	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER LARD	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY HOGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER HOGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER HOGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY CATTLE	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER CATTLE	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER CATTLE	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY SHEEP	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER SHEEP	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER SHEEP	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY BACON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER BACON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER BACON	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY BUTTER	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER BUTTER	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER BUTTER	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY EGGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER EGGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
OCTOBER EGGS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
JULY CHICKENS	Chi 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
	Winn. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
SEPTEMBER CHICKENS</			

[illegible]

MARKET

WHEAT

Increasing harvest domestic wheat did Chicago prices down reports from the quality of the to be better. Talk that there would wheat.

wheat futures accompanied with res- @ 1/8c September aged to 1/4c higher, number 36 1/4c, advances. Chicago than 1 1/2c a bushel sales and some stop ith meagerness of factors.

Minneapolis, where sales ranging to al- lictive heavy demand of itself and firm tone in the wheat. Fair buying against sales of

favorable de- forecasted. Temperatures need- west northwest, as of North Amer- business acted also Russian offerings mixed.

the Washington emphasized state- set in Kansas, and rust late about faller was the Liverpool mat- due 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 V at but 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2

lack of selling aced. Auctions of buying

WHEAT EXCHANGE, local quotations. @ 1/4c lower to .4c @ 1/4c lower. Close- ed .4d lower and .4d down. The close corn opened up- tion was 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 up.

IN GRAIN. Market today wheat lower; corn un- cher. floor of the ex- p. winter, 70c; No. 3 A red garlicky, 58c; No. 1 mixed, 30c.

which were 25,500 00 a week ago and included 15 cars local receipts which were 22,500 a week ago included 13 mouth. Cattle receipts compared with 8000 a year ago in- cos through.

Purchases. Grain futures pur-

Week Ago Year Ago

58.394	68.138
5.818	9.377
1.668	2.242
343	1.658
65.394	81.443

(omitted.)
wheat yesterday in and corn 44c.

CATTLE MARKET

prices on the today, given be- d for wholesale ad receivers or side the street St. Louis Butter, exchange today, picnic of the (organization) as Louis Daily Mar-

3.
18c; standards, 14@16c.
in Missouri a net per case; 45 lbs. net per

LIVESTOCK.
16@15 1/2c; un- eavy 16@16 1/2c;
ENS—3 lbs. and site rocks and @19c; nearby cks, 13c.
lbs., white h rocks, 16@ 15 1/2c; leghorns,
and under:
14 1/2@15c; leg- 4 1/2@15c; unde ckcks, 13c.
ena, 17c; toma,
cozen, \$2.
way), spring, ld, 8c.
12@12 1/2c; leg-

1, 30@35c.— cozen, \$1.30.

CHEESE

commodity qu- market as report- Daily Market Re- R.
le milk extra, .02
le milk extra, .02
score, 35c; firsts, country roll, 1 1/2c.
PAT.
@ 2 1/2c, according to E.
per lb. by Dr. North- n, 16c; long horns, tonta, 17c; brack, ay, 18@19c.

Jumbo, \$2.15; me- baby, 75c.
MBSA.
Row.),
to .60; fat to medium, 55@61; g.
77.80 to 84.50; cuts, A. Buck lamba, dis-

Market.
(U. S. D. A.)— s and improvement weekly Wednesday. Quotations and topensures they were more quantities more raised. Prices were satisfactory. Good 12 were sold at prices scored basis. In it had been diffi- cult for some

S. F. Fox Coat.
June 22.—The Illi- nusian reported that a .4-pow coat MAY 20 in May totaled 1,750 in 1934.

ADVANCE IN RAIL BONDS MARKS TRADE

Some Issues Ease Slightly at the Close—Governments Are Easier.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Continued upward movement of the rail division, exceeding three points in numerous issues, together with a recovery in the bond market

3 3/4
 3
 United States Governments moved ir-
 regularly under light trading. Changes
 3 3/4 among Treasuries ranged from 2-32 per
 102 3/4 cent declines to 1-32 per cent gains.
 89 New York City transit issues were un-
 101 1/4 usually active. Interboroughs dropped sharp-
 106 ly early but recovered somewhat after a

84 Federal Court decision ordering the receiver
to pay impending interest but leaving some
40 future aspects in doubt.
40 Industrial gainers of around a point or
40 1/2 more included Walworth 4s. Certain-lead
59 3/4, Studebaker 6s, American Water
4 43 1/2 Works 6s and Remington Rand 4 1/2s.
1/2 50 Among rail gainers of around three
45 1/2 points, B. & O. 4 1/2s, Ca-

78	81 1/2	points of more	were 82 1/2
43		nadian Pacific	4 1/4, Great Northern 4 1/2,
40 3/4		Illinois Central	4 1/4, Northern Pacific 6 1/2,
53		Pennsylvania 3 1/4	and New York Central
34		5 1/2. B. & O. refunding	5s gained about
68		a point.	
109 1/4		Some issues eased off slightly	at the
104 1/2		close, among them the Pennsylvania 3 1/4,	
		down 1 1/2 at 80, but in the main the up-	

was trend continued. Issues closing with substantial gains included Southern Railway 4s, up 3½ at 34; Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, up 2½ at 40; Allegheny stamped 5s of '50, up 1½ at 20½; and Colorado Gas & Electric 5s of May up 1½ at 90½c.

Governments were easier near the close, backed to as much as

INDUSTRIAL COMMODITIES
RISE WITH STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Led by advancing non-ferrous metals, industrial commodities stepped upward with the rising stock market.

Among major staples, wheat, cotton, oats and sugar alone failed to mark up gains.

14 111 1/2
 5-105-
 -32 1-32
 2 84
 0 52
 0 50 1/2
 9 108 1/2
 1 101 1/2

Copper futures at New York advanced
 .13 to .18 of a cent a pound as the
 export copper price was lifted. Lead for-
 ward contracts were up .11 to .16 of a
 cent, and zinc futures up .23 to .27 of
 a cent as prices of the two metals for
 immediate delivery were lifted .25 of a
 cent each. Tin futures also advanced.

higher at New York were rubber, zinc, hides, coffee, cocoa, cottonseed oil and wool top futures.

Cotton futures at New York, after seven consecutive days of advancing prices, fell back to close 10 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Wheat forward contracts at Chicago, easing on increased harvest movement to market, ended 24 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel

2 102 1/4
9 108 1/2
9 79
4 76
7 17 1/2
0 82
9 60 1/2
1 51

minck, under 1/2 to 1
off. Corn forward contracts, however,
held firm with final prices unchanged to
1/4 up. Oats futures were 1/4 to 1/2
cent off.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted
wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as
100, advanced to 65.83 from 65.59 Tues-
day.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Major foreign currencies started a recovery move in terms of the dollar today following Tuesday's

93 1/2	93 1/2	of the Dutch, today
80 1/2	81	sharp relapse.
80 1/2	80 1/2	Sterling gained 3-16 of a cent and the
89 1/2	89 1/2	French franc .00 1-16 of a cent in fore-
104 1/2	104 1/2	noon. The Swiss franc, which advanced
100 1/2	100 1/2	independently yesterday, continued higher
110 1/2	110 1/2	with a gain of .01 1/2 of a cent. Guilders
100	100	were ahead .02 of a cent while the Belg-
		was unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.95 9-16, cables 4.95 9-16, 80 day bills, 4.94 13-16; France, demand 2.78 9-16, cables 2.78 9-16; Italy, demand 5.26 1/4, cables 5.26 1/4. Germany, 40 28, benevolence 1.23 1/2.

77%	98	Emt. 10.00; Canada, 10.00; Holland, 53.39; Norway, 20.40; travel, 22.90; Sweden, 25.53; Denmark, 20.40; way, 24.90; Switzerland, 22.98%.
02%	102%	22.12; Finland, 2.20; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 19%
01%	101%	9.1%; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 19%
17%	17%	3.45; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; 19%
19%	19%	3.02n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Tokyo, 28.93
19%	19%	
19%	19%	

194%	194%	Banghal, 18.70; Hongkong, 30.93; Mexico,
194%	194%	City, 21.80; Montreal in New York
14%	14%	98.93%; New York in Montreal, 101.06%
14%	14%	n—Nominal.
98%	97	
95%	95%	PARIS, June 22.—The United States dol-
52	52	lar finished at 35.92 francs (2.784 cent
70	70%	to the franc) in foreign currency dealings
73%	73%	in comparison the franc was 2.78

73½ 73½
04½ 104½
014 101½
96½ 96½
06½ 106½
20½ 20½
30½ 30½

30 1/4	30 1/4	even	exchange trading today, closing
22 1/4	22 1/4	4.95%	to the pound against a rate of
31 1/4	31 1/4	\$4.95%	for sterling in New York over
48	48	night.	
72 1/4	72 1/4	French francs were net unchanged	
26 1/4	26 1/4	177.94 to the pound.	
20 1/4	20 1/4		
38 1/4	38 1/4		

83 3/4	83 3/4
78	78 1/4
72 1/2	72 1/2
57 1/2	57 1/2
62 1/2	62 1/2
101 1/4	101 1/4
105 1/2	105 1/2

102 1/4	102 1/4	July 1, to stockholders of record
102	102	June 25.
53 1/4	53 1/4	
47 3/4	47 3/4	
91	91	
9 1/4	9 1/4	
8 3/4	8 3/4	
8 1/4	8 1/4	

This is the first dividend of the current fiscal year which began April 1. A total of \$3.50 was distributed in the preceding fiscal year.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Directors of

16	16	Casapapa Corp. deferred dividend action
30	30	until their next meeting.
7 1/2	7 1/2	
29 1/4	30	
22 1/4	22 1/4	
33	33	
102	102	
47 1/4	47 1/4	

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Revenue freight

	June 18.	Pv. Wk. Ago.	Year Ago.
N. Y. Central	—58,334	58,101	52,027
Northern Pac.	—10,804	9,901	13,282
Pennsylvania	—83,278	82,523	116,966
Ches. & Ohio	—24,181	24,781	32,461

Nickel Plate—	11,497	11,984	18.1
Pere Marquette—	8,044	7,968	11.1
Norfolk & Wtn.	19,259	18,542	25.8
Wabash—	11,767	11,409	13.0

WOOL TOP FUTURES ACTIVE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—A near record in wool top futures, attributed in part by traders as due to heavy Japanese buying, sent prices soaring .15 of a cent a pound for a time but profit taking before the close whittled down the lead to a net final gain of .3 to .7 of a cent.

ing forward.
New York.
4.10. Zinc.
and forward,
minum, an-
and wolfra-

Trading sources estimated total sales for the day exceeded 1,100,000 pounds. Other favorable factors were the recent firmness of commodity markets generally and the optimism engendered by the plan for WPA purchases of \$10,000,000 worth of clothing.

Joseph Lead

NEW YORK, June 22.—Raw sugar quiet and unchanged early today at 2 1/2 for spots. Holders asked 2 68 and sales were reported.

114 1/4 3d:	old from 1.50 to 1.75
113 7/8 6d:	1.88 or unchanged to 2 points net low
	The only sales in the No. 4 were in
	July, 1939, delivery at 1.01, or 1/4 po
	net lower.
Lead futures	Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for f
120,000 lbs.	granulated. Withdrawals against and
w. Close.	tracts were fair.
4.22 4.22	Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 low
4.27 4.27	

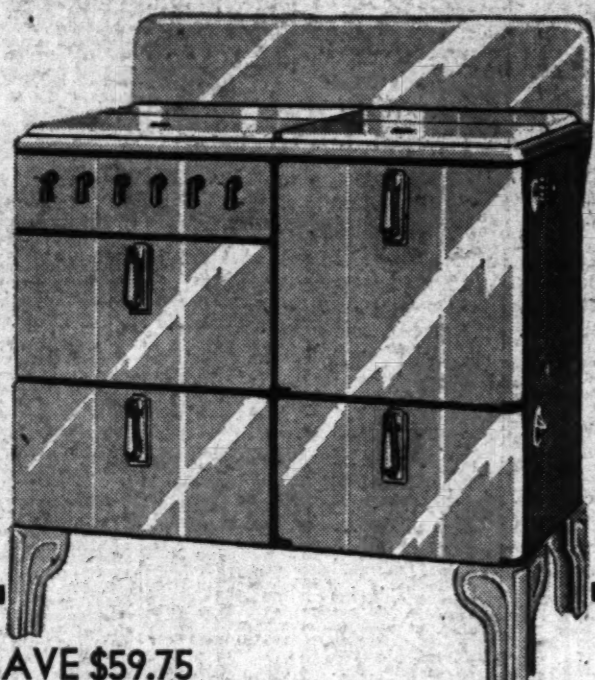
higher. No		Sales 21,380 tons.		
			High.	Low.
20	higher.	July	1.75	1.75
		September	1.80	1.79
10	42.40n	March	1.88	1.88
35	42.55n	May	1.90	1.90

UNION-MAY-STERN BREAKS WITH ANOTHER SENSATION!

Sale MAGIC CHEF & Others

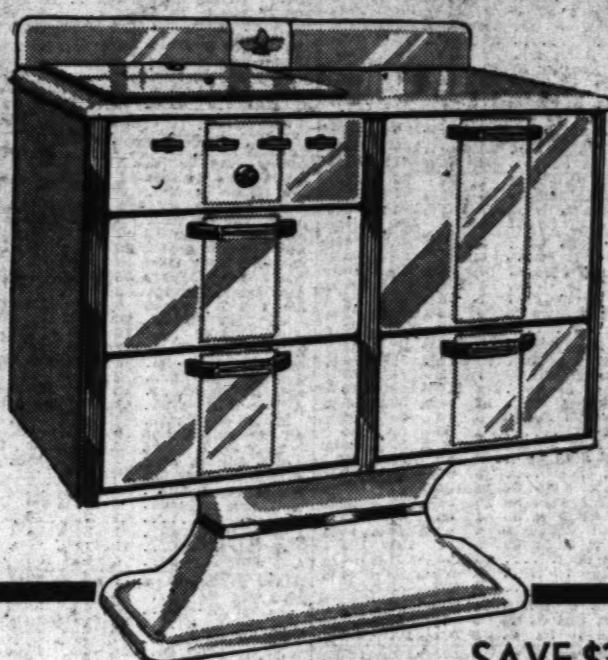
A SACRIFICE GAS RANGE CLOSE-OUT...WHILE THEY LAST!

Sacrificing these brand-new Ranges regardless of cost! \$5 Cash delivers any Range! Free connection! Free delivery! Grab these miracle values early!



We Cannot Guarantee Quantities!

It's a Case of First Come First Served!



SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. SHARP. THURSDAY



SAVE \$59.75

\$119.50 MAGIC CHEF

Fully insulated—with Lorain oven-heat regulator. Extra large, with generous utility space. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler, cooking-top cover... and numerous other desirable Magic Chef super features. Pastel ivory. Model 1937-2506.

\$59⁷⁵

SAVE \$39.25

\$99.00 PEDESTAL RANGE

Extra large! Gleaming white porcelain with black and chrome trim. Oven-heat regulator. Fully insulated cooking-top cover. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. A smart modern Range of excellent performance. Model 1937-706.

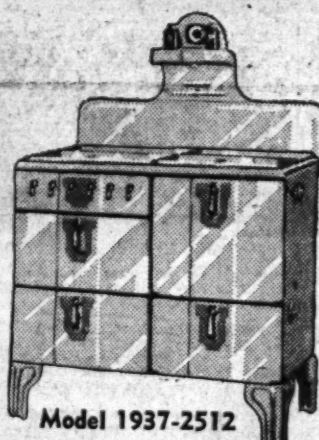
\$59⁷⁵

SAVE \$47.00

\$124.50 MAGIC CHEF

With Minit-Minder, Condiment Set, Electric Light, Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator, Monel-Metal, Divided-cooking work top. Fully insulated. Magic Chef non-clog burners. Everything you could want in a range. Model 1937-2716.

\$77⁵⁰



Model 1937-2512

\$130⁰⁰ Magic Chef \$79⁷⁵

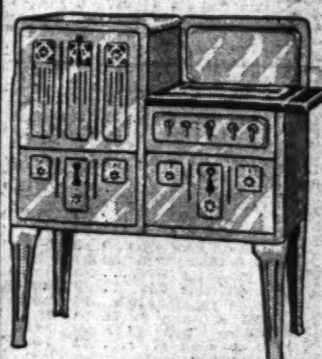
With Lorain oven-heat regulator, Minit-Minder, Electric Light, Condiment Set, and other super features. Pastel ivory.



Model 1937-606

\$79⁰⁰ Gas Range \$49⁷⁵

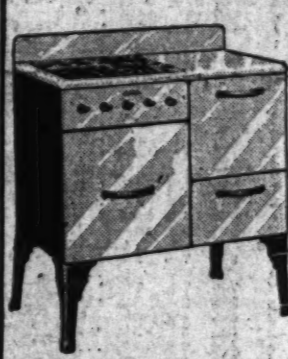
A handsome modern Range with porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Cooking-top cover. Pastel ivory. A rare bargain.



Model 1937-202

\$76²⁵ Magic Chef \$39⁷⁵

Cabinet style Magic Chef. Fully insulated. Cooking-top cover. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Pastel ivory and green.



Model 1938-3140

\$44⁵⁰ Gas Range \$24⁹⁵

Semi-porcelain—table-top style. Gleaming white with black trim. A remarkable value at the price.



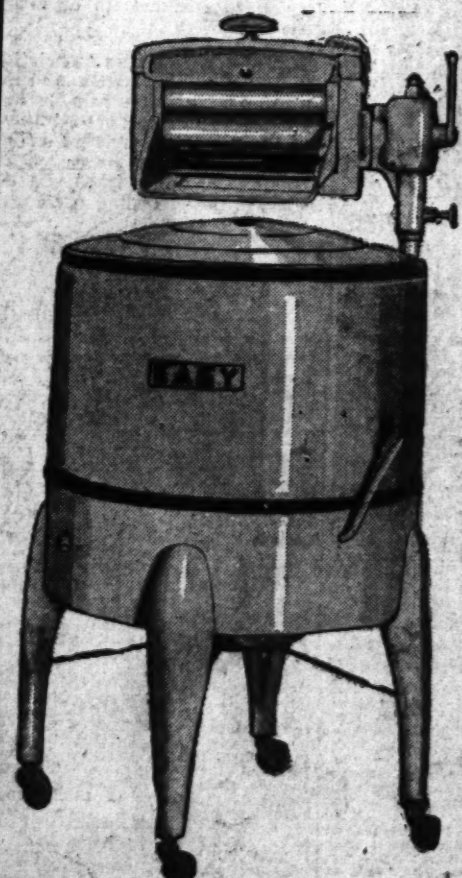
Model 1937-706

\$95⁰⁰ Gas Range \$59⁷⁵

Fully insulated—Timer, oven heat regulator, Condiment Set, Electric Light—at this low price. Full porcelain in pastel ivory.

MORE SUPER-FEATURES IN OUR DEMONSTRATION SALES! SAVE!

A Mighty Washer Value!



1938 EASY Washer

\$49⁹⁵

Compare beauty of design, sturdiness of construction, speed of washing—with other Washers selling as much as \$20 above this price!

Full-porcelain tub in 3-coat super finish... rubber-protected Turbulator... Safety Wringer release... Lifetime gear case sealed in oil—requires no attention... balloon-type wringer rolls.

24 MONTHS TO PAY*

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Old Washer

SAVE \$6.00!



Westinghouse Adjustomatic

Roaster \$13⁹⁵

Was \$19.95 25¢ a Week*

This smart, portable Electric Roaster meets the widespread demand for a large capacity and fast cooking service. Turns out a complete delicious meal for 6 with oven speed. Now offered at a saving of \$6. Complete with 3-pan aluminum cooking set.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Union-May-Stern, St. Louis

Enclosed find _____ down payment on Westinghouse Electric Roaster specially priced at \$13.95.

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Add to My Account ☐ Closed Account ☐ New Account

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

With 5-Year Guarantee!

Orig. \$160—Now

\$129⁵⁰

Economizer sealed-in unit, "Sanalloy" froster, all-steel cabinet. Westinghouse performance; priced to meet the requirements of those who look for real quality at budget prices. 5 cu. ft. 1937 demonstrators. Automatic light.

30 Months to Pay*

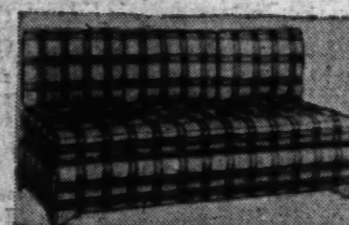


Simmons Porch Gilder

Large size. Metal frames. Covered in water-repellent fabric. \$24.95 values.

\$16⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*



Twin Studio Couches

Well tailored... innerspring construction. They open to full or twin beds. \$27.50 values.

\$17⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*



Simmons Suntan Cots

With back lowered, can also be used as a bed. Complete with striped duck pad.

\$6⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*

*Small Carrying Charge

Hurry! A Limited Quantity!



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$39.95 values! All perfect quality Rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns. Select one or more tomorrow at this great saving.

\$27⁴⁵

EASY TERMS*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

STREET C
morning. Three

TION!

hers

LAST!

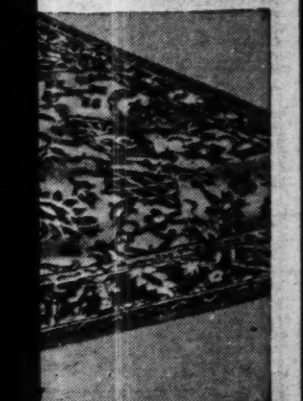
HEF
77⁵⁰

\$9500
Gas Range
\$59⁷⁵

Fully insulated—
Timer, oven heat
regulator, Condi-
ment Set, Electric
Light—at this low
price. Full porce-
lain in pastel ivory.

SAVE!

Quantity!



minsters
variety
morrow \$27⁴⁵



es Suntan Cots
wered, can
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ta striped
TERMS*
*Small Carrying Charge

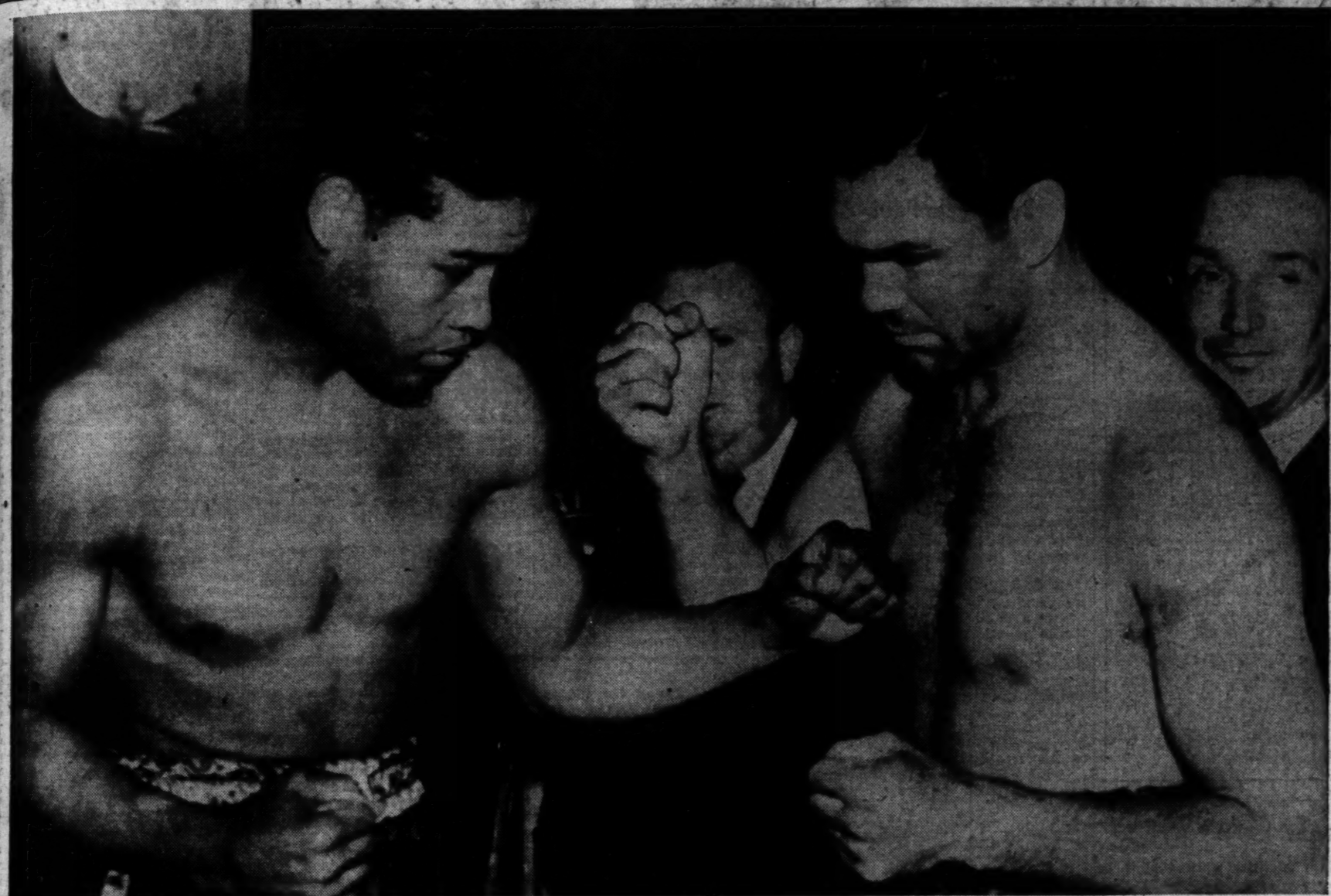
12th ST.
ANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



READY FOR THE FIGHT

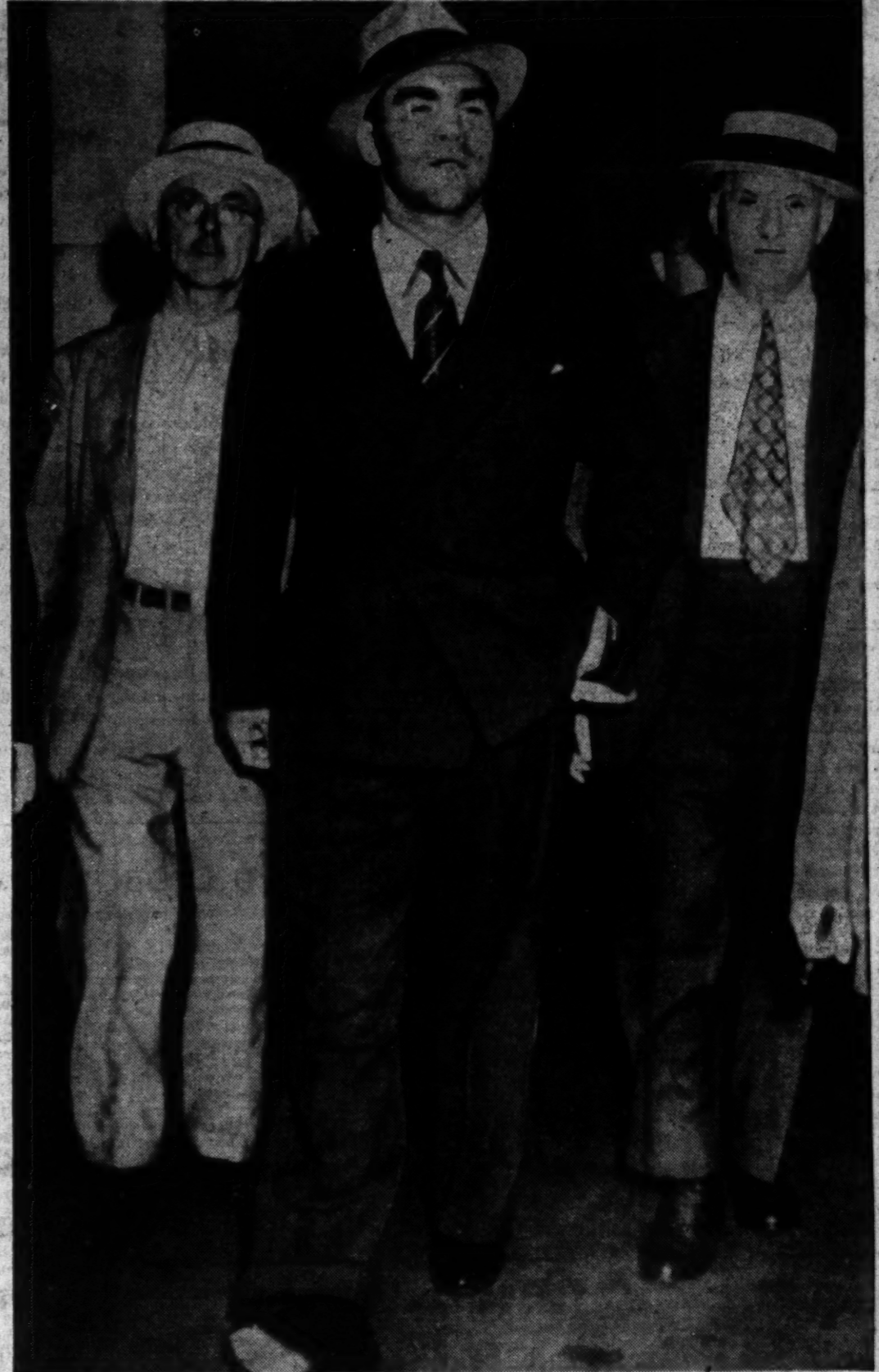
Joe Louis (left) and Max Schmeling striking a fighting pose at New York Boxing Commission headquarters in New York after weighing in for their 15-round title fight tonight.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LOUIS CHECKS IN

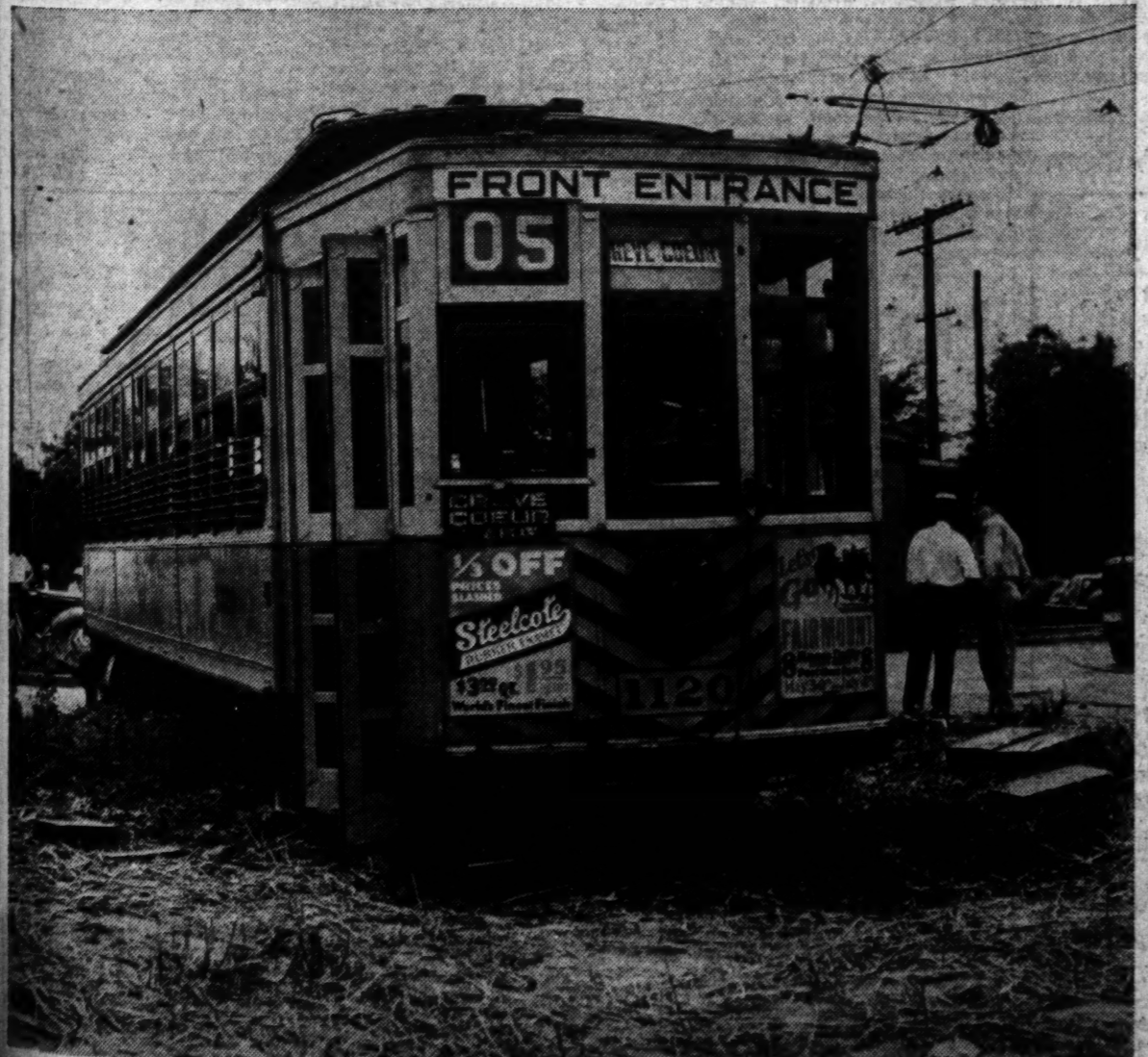
Joe Louis, in dark glasses, entering New York Boxing Commission headquarters today for the weigh-in before tonight's title fight at Yankee Stadium.



MAXIE IN NEW YORK

Max Schmeling entering the New York Boxing Commission today to weigh in for his title fight tonight.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STREET CAR ACCIDENT Creve Coeur street car that left the rails on a curve at Kingsland and Vernon avenues, University City, this morning. Three passengers were slightly injured.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MONUMENT This monument, presented by the people of Sweden to the State of Delaware, will be dedicated June 27 in memory of the first Swedish settlement on American soil in 1638.

—Wide World Photo.



TENNIS STARS

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of the American team and Miss Kay Stammers of the British team after their recent Wightman Cup match in Wimbledon, England, which Mrs. Moody won.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Good Americans

By Elsie Robinson

DANGEROUS talk these days. All the old racial prejudices and hates surging up again... running like a dynamite fuse beneath the surface pleasantries of our contacts... ready to flare at a careless touch and blast our whole social order to smithereens.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

people who marry foreign titles are more to be pitied than envied, and they should be immediately deprived of their citizenship for having taken such a degrading step.

"Children of mixed marriages are bound to be uncertain as to which race they belong to, and they are easily recruited by an ism. I suggest these two laws:

"First—Decree that all marriage ceremonies must be performed before at least 12 witnesses. Such publicity would shame people out of marrying foreigners.

Second—Exile all Americans who do intermarry, and bar them forever from further entry into the U. S. A.

"Let all true Americans make this country of ours 'ALL AMERICAN'."

"MRS. D. R. MOORE, age 25, San Antonio, Texas."

STARTLING? Yet, believe it or not, these sentiments represent the attitude of thousands of other Americans of all of whom would be aghast if told that their ideas are a worse menace to this democracy than all the foreign isms rolled in one.

The simple truth, which most of us forget, is this—America isn't based on blood unity... America is a state of mind. Americans are not a people, in the sense that Germans or Italians or Englishmen are a people. There is no such thing as a 100 per cent American, physically. We always have been a mixture of breeds.

But we have something infinitely finer than a common flesh. We have a common vision... The noblest, proudest vision that ever flamed in mortal clay!

WHO IS A "good American?" The man who holds in his heart, and serves with his hand, the dream of democracy. Whether his blood came from the deserts of Persia, the jungles of Africa, the steppes of Siberia—that man is a good American.

Who is a "bad American?" The man who does not believe in liberty, equality and justice for all—and who would make these United States a limited reservation for the privileged few—that man is a bad American... And traitorous to all that America means and has accomplished.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 22.

AT an official dinner Vice-President Garner sat next to Mrs. Roosevelt and spent considerable time urging her to suggest to the President that he abandon his semi-weekly press conferences at the White House.



"TUG OF WAR FOR ATTACHES."

"I'm afraid it won't," said Mrs. Roosevelt sweetly.

It is notorious that the males at summer places are mostly dewy youngsters and doddling oldsters, and that makes Washington's diplomatic attaches doubly precious prizes for debs and their mammas.

There's a constant tug of war among the lonely ladies to drag off the diplomatic bachelors or semi-detached males to Long Island or New England seaside cottages or Catskill chalets.

Consequently, some 50 of 60 of the polished embryonic Talleyrands are assured of free board and room for as much of the summer as they can desert their onerous posts... Such eligibles as Decio de Moura of Brazil, who can also do the big apple, are doubly in demand to adorn the more exclusive summer landscapes.

Southerners still like their political oratory long and flowing; a two hour speech is always better than a one hour speech, so the full flavor can pervade the audience.

One of Gov. Harry Chandler's campaigners in the Kentucky melee for the senatorship (a bluegrass judge) recently orated for more than an hour and then sat down. But the audience would have none of that; they urged him to continue and he proceeded for another hour, almost effortlessly.

In the North a speaker begins to lose votes by the minute after he passes the half-hour mark.

Senator Nye is cherishing a quaint telegram from Gov. Langer of North Dakota, who is opposing him for his seat in the Greatest Deliberative Body... Hearing that Nye was planning to come home and plunge into the campaign on the windy plains, the crafty Langer telegraphed him to remain in Washington. He promised that he would take no undue advantage if Nye remained on the Hill to wrestle with the big bills.

But Senator Nye pocketed the telegram and went home anyhow.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

Politicians want to run business, and business wants to run Government. The sensible thing to do is let them switch jobs.

And both learn a lesson.

OMIGOSH! (Classified Ad.) SALESMEN—You, too, can become a failure—one lesson course in how not to succeed. 20c coins. Ripley, 112 W. 8.

Letter From Hap O'Connor, the Baseball Umpire.

Dear Ted—I attended a banquet the other night with a bunch of ball players—the ball players wore soup and fish and the waiters wore them old-time colonial short pants and stockings... well they called on me to make a speech and I said this

DAILY DOUBT. "Italy has no territorial, political or economic aims in Spain or the Balearic Islands."—Neville Chamberlain.

Milestone on the path of civilization—

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Federal Judge Wyche recessed court here when he discovered a witness had eaten so much garlic it annoyed the jurors.

Take the witness.

The Bow Tie Problem

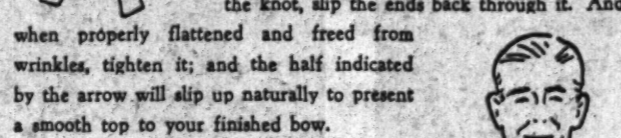
By Esquire

Judging from the number of inquiries, the vagaries of the bow tie present a "knotty" problem to far too many men. And, with warmer weather coming on, the bow tie offers an increasingly attractive and comfortable variation to the conventional four-in-hand.

Here's how you tie it: With the ends hanging evenly on either side, the first step is to execute a simple overhand knot. Draw this up snugly against the neck, making it lie as flat as possible; and see that the ends are still of equal length. You now slip another overhand beneath the first, this time a loose one. Make sure that the second knot results in a square knot, as shown, and not a granny knot. Beware of the latter, also known as a cow-hitch, which not only presents an ungainly appearance but will slip upon the slightest provocation.

Now, before tightening the second half of the knot, slip the ends back through it. And when properly flattened and freed from wrinkles, tighten it; and the half indicated by the arrow will slip up naturally to present a smooth top to your finished bow.

Try a little practicing on your shoelace, where the same conditions prevail, and you should soon become adept.



On Broadway -- By Walter Winchell

Things Aren't What They Used to Be. Japan's discovery that the Chinese army is nobody's pushover. Tokio explained the conquest of the Chinese was a little after-breakfast matter, but for over a year they've been spending \$5,000,000 a day with nothing to show for it—excepting communications from the war zone which are no good as light summer reading.

The reversed position of the B'way theater and the cinema. Last fall the local managers were predicting the withdrawal of Hollywood coin would be ruinous to the theater. Now, the theater is fat from porthouse steaks and champagne, and the cinema is fresh out of folding money.

Passing of three of baseball's wonder boys. Dizzy and Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe, rival heroes of a world series, are on the shelf in their middle twenties. Rowe and Paul have been shipped back to the bushes, and Dix is sitting out of action with the misery in his great arm.

The de-baling of a captain of finance. For long it was accepted that the head of the New York Stock Exchange was law-proof, temptation-proof, and as perfect as man is made. Yet Richard Whitney got himself hoisted on the sucker charge of larceny.

Hollywood's bad morning. Just when everything looked blissfully hunky-dory, with glamour fetching \$1,000,000 per square inch, the movie exhibitors heaved a half-dozen headlines onto the remnant counter and marked them two-for-a-nickel-plus bing.

The triumph of the stars over the Johnny-come-latelies. Such seasoned capabes as George M. Cohan, E. Barrymore, G. Lawrence, Cedric Hardwicke, Grace George, Ze Dainton, Talullah, and others who learned their trade working at it, parented box-office prosperity, but

A re-wording of the travel advertising. The big come-on to culture hunters was the Old Country and the Orient must be visited to insure the proper refinement. But since the bombing of hospitals and shelters for the helpless in these lands, the ballyhoo is a little more cautious. It's harder now to call Americans barbarians.

The ganging up on Hemingway by the parrot critics. Because Ernest speck his mind, and delivered a so-so novel, the smallies forget he's the best we've got and start chanting his burial song.

The death-rattle of swing music. The human ear can take just so many shrieking trumpets and exploding kettle-drums, and then it's got to be rested by tender music. The bands that used to thrive on boiler-factory blasts are losing out to outfits that tinkle tunes you can whistle.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West thirty-third street, New York, N. Y.

The next time you have vanilla ice cream with a butterscotch sauce over the top, sprinkle ground salted peanuts over the sauce as a garnish. They add tremendously to the flavor as well.

The theater represents only one department of Miss Perry's interests, but it is her greatest enthusiasm and she works all day long at it. In private life she is Mrs. Frank W. Freuau, widow of Henry L. Doherty's partner. She has two daughters, the older of whom is Margaret Perry, the actress. In her off hours—she ever has any—she is a musician, and the living room of her Park Avenue apartment is arranged to accommodate a grand piano at either end. The public knows her best as the director of such plays as "Strictly Dishonorable," "Per-

sonal Appearance" and "Ceiling Zero."

Every day she gets letters from grateful players. A young man tells her, "Because I failed so miserably on my first tryout, I was happy to prove to you (and myself) last Monday that my training and experience had not gone for naught." Another man wants her to know that an apprentice play "has made it possible for me to go into any number of important offices where the people are now really interested in me. Several have even called me for an appointment! I am beginning to feel confidence in myself."

Miss Perry's sympathies do not blind her, however, to artistic shortcomings in young actors. While her committee has discovered some of exceptional gifts, it has also witnessed a great deal of bad acting.

"NE trouble with young performers today is that they know everything about their job. They believe thinking about acting is the same as doing it. I don't. You can't think yourself into being an actor; you have got to practice it—because it is a physical thing. It has a spiritual quality, but the spiritual can come through only when the physical is in control. The something that comes through, acting, is the heart of acting. And that is what nobody can teach; it is an instinct. All you can do is to prepare a way for it."

The work of the Committee of the American Theater will continue next season, says Miss Perry, "if those of us who are doing it can live through it." There are to be further auditions this spring, but no complete apprentice performances. Although careful card records are kept of all auditions, she is extremely anxious that the procedure shall never become routine paper work. To lose the personal touch is to lose everything, she maintains.

"I am a believer in the individual," she says. "The individual does everything, everything, in life. A government consists only of the individuals in it, and things can't be right until every one of its steps is taken by an individual. I am looking at the world and concentrating on doing the best that is in him."

"I can't compare opportunities for beginners now and when I started. I didn't know, at that time, what conditions were in the theater in general. I only knew myself—and that is as much as any of us ever knows. Isn't it? I played my first part in Chicago, a week before I was 17. Let me see; that was in 1905. It was in 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram,' with William Morris, the grand old Chester Morris, as the star."

"I HAD wanted to act ever since I was six. There was a special urge in my case, for an aunt of mine had married an actor—something that wasn't looked upon with favor. He was much older than she and had played with Mrs. Januscheck, Booth, Barrett and other great stars. His name was George Wessel. He trained me as a child in the men's parts in Shakespeare, and in Fortia, too, as Januscheck would do it."

Perry's tone was deeply guttural. "He stimulated my desire to act, but it was David Warfield from whom I really learned. The next season after 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram' I went into his company on three days' notice. He was doing 'The Music Master' in New York, and I followed Minnie Dupree. What a wonderful actor he was! With him there was always that sense of something struggling to break through. Belasco was a great man, but it was Warfield who made me see what acting is."

Hermes, "As above, so below," in one of its many forms. "Man is made in the image of his Creator" is one of them. What does this mean? It means that man is spiritual, having the gift of Divine life-essence, and that he is patterned after and corresponds with forces greater than himself.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead contains both strict tests and expansive opportunities, possibly canceling one another. Care needed in law, occupation, with elders, past; make allies. Danger: Now—July 21; Oct. 13-Dec. 2; March 5-May 21, 1938.

Friday. A good day if too much is not attempted; be moderate and move ahead.

The Wisdom of Hermes. In reading the pages of wisdom left to us by the philosophers we often come across the dictum of

Neumode Cruise Tan is a lovely shade

GADABOUT 69c CHIFFONS 4-Thread—Pure Silk 3 Pair \$2

NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS 801 LOCUST ST. • 504 N. SEVENTH ST. 5639 Delmar, University City • 228 Collinsville, East St. Louis

RAY'S SHAMPOO 35c AND SET OR Individual Hair Styling

SPECIALS FOR Vacation! Values Up to \$5.00 PERMANENTS \$1 \$1.95 \$3

No Appointment Necessary Plenty of Skilled Operators Convenient Locations 4 821 LOCUST ST. 5964 EASTON 7227 S. BROADWAY 7274 MANCHESTER

Child's Dislikes Can Be Unfair To His Family

By Angelo Patri

BECAUSE HE CAN'T EAT Certain Foods Is No Reason for Depriving Others.

"OMOTHER, look at those lovely strawberries. Can't we have some? I love strawberry shortcake, but we never have any. Get some, please."

"No. They give your brother the rash."

"What? The rash?"

"Yes, yes; you know perfectly well that John eats strawberries every day. He has some."

"Suppose he does? Can't the rest of us have strawberries? We don't get the rash. Why shouldn't we enjoy them even if he can't?"

"I can't see how you could eat strawberries and know they would give your brother the rash. Such selfishness!"

"If I eat them he won't get a rash. He needn't eat any, need he?"

"If they are on the table he will eat them—and—"

"Get a table! Let him. If he is foolish enough to eat what hurts him, let him. But please buy us strawberries so we can have a shortcake. Dad likes it and I do, and Lou does, and so do you. Let John eat something else. I mean it, mother. Let's just have shortcake. It's John's rash. He won't go to the seashore so we can't go; he can't abide dancing so we can't have any in the house. What about us? Let him eat what he likes, and do what he likes, and let the rest of us live, too. I want some strawberry shortcake."

"All right. Get it. But remember, if your brother eats it and gets sick—"

"I'll laugh. He should have eaten his apple-pie. You just ruin him, mother. I'm going to make you the most delicious shortcake, and you're going to eat it and enjoy it. Never mind his rash."

It isn't sensible to let one member of the family call the tune for all the rest, any time. Family life means taking turns, whatever the occasion. If a dish hurts one member of the family while the rest enjoy it, let the odd one have something else. I have known some of these different children to forget all about their difference, eat and enjoy the thing they feared and live happily ever after.

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Medical treatment helps such cases when they are actual. Sometimes that passes with the victim's whim of healthy resistance they meet. None of them warrants the inconvenience of the whole family.

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WELL, I'LL HAVE found that the loath he is, but some has his head in the clouds. I know one artist who chokes a huge bon-conceit. The picture man to the artist and asked, "The artist says, 'I'm up with the box'

Helps Young Aspirants To Theatrical Careers

By Helen Ormsbee

ANTOINETTE PERRY is patron saint of all the young, struggling players in town—as well as of some who are struggling but not so young. To her they are not names on filing cards; she knows them, listens to their troubles and has devised a way of getting what every one of them longs for—a hearing. An established actress and producer, she has put in a whole season at this volunteer work as head of the Committee of the American Theater, under the American Theater Council.

"Many of these young people have played in summer stock, but they find themselves outsiders in New York," Miss Perry explained. "Managers won't talk to them; agents haven't ever seen them act. At our auditions the outsider has a chance to show what he can do; he may play any scene he chooses, provided it doesn't last more than five minutes. Out in front we have judges taking notes. We sift these records afterward, grade them, and give further auditions for those who show ability."

"If they are on the table he will eat them—and—"

"Get a table! Let him. If he is foolish enough to eat what hurts him, let him. But please buy us strawberries so we can have a shortcake. Dad likes it and I do, and Lou does, and so do you. Let John eat something else. I mean it, mother. Let's just have shortcake. It's John's rash. He won't go to the seashore so we can't go; he can't abide dancing so we can't have any in the house. What about us? Let him eat what he likes, and do what he likes, and let the rest of us live, too. I want some strawberry shortcake."

"All right. Get it. But remember, if your brother eats it and gets sick—"

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

GENERALLY it's girls that come to you for romantic advice, but I feel you can solve my problem as easily as theirs. I am a young man 19 years old. I have been dating one particular girl for quite some time now. There's no use kidding ourselves—we're in love. Take that as a fact. Unfortunately, her mother doesn't want her to go out with one boy too much and neither does mine. I don't feel like going out with any other girl; and still I don't see how we can overcome this obstacle. The girl is 18 and more than old enough to know her own mind. I need your advice and I hope it's good. Please answer soon because I'm going to hinge my actions on what you say. Thanking you, MUDDLED.

What you mean, of course, is that you hope I will agree with you; don't it? Few girls at 18 are old enough to know their own minds, except temporarily; especially in the matter of matrimony. You "don't feel like going out with any other girl." Perhaps it will last and perhaps it will not. Letters come every day to me from girls, and boys too, who at your age, before they have sufficient experience, would "never feel like going out" with another. But with more experience they find they have grown tired of there is some element of which they were incapable of judging earlier, which makes the union impossible. Of course, this change does not always occur.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ARE THERE ANY military organizations or schools in the United States where a 17-year-old boy may attend free of charge during the summer months? If so, what are the requirements necessary? Thank you. R. R. J.

You might ask at the offices of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, 1114 Market, telephone GARfield 0360. Or you might write the various military schools and ask if they have a free summer course.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECENTLY I NOTICED a letter from a young man regarding the obstacles he has endured from the family while courting a young lady; all due to difficulties regarding religion, finances, etc. I want to say there are quite a few things he did not mention. The girl, my sister, is 11. The obstacle of religion could have been overlooked, had the man not taken her to taverns and other wrong places and had he not been so determined to see her every night. At the taverns, although a minor, she sometimes pays for the drinks.

All of us have tried persuasion to make this little girl see the inevitable consequences and have pleaded with the boy to be reasonable—but in vain. Though it saddens us to admit it, we're licked! Is there anything you can think of to help us? THE GIRL'S FAMILY.

Probably, like many young people now, the girl and boy think the family interest is a dire plot. They cannot distinguish between freedom and a reasonable attitude. And sometimes families, inspired by fear for the youngsters, are overzealous and their concerted efforts are resented as persecution.

If you can see in any way that the young man is trying to maintain himself, by working with honest pride, one of the family, with all his limitations might help them by suggesting definite, but suitable recreation for them. This might serve, rather than the concerted efforts to hurt them.

Boys and girls have no reason to visit taverns; it is not proper for them to do so; and to drink at their age is to risk losing health and later, happiness. There are so many pleasures, dances, sports, etc., that they can have with little expense. And a summer camp, well-supervised, inexpensive and wholesome would be the best kind of fun for your sister. Write me for a list of these and send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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STAGING A COMEBACK IN FILMS

Imboden Parrish, Native St. Louisan, Who Quit Movies Few Years Ago, Is Back Again and Is Being Groomed for Important Roles.

By H. H. Niemeyer



IMBODEN PARRISH—HE'S HUSKY, HANDSOME AND 28.

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.

IN Hollywood, as in the prize ring, the wise ones say "they never come back." Pretty true, according to ring records but, sometimes, the cameras fool 'em. Imboden Parrish, fresh from St. Louis, for the second time, at just 28, has a hunch, or at least it's a hope, that the cinema lightning will strike again and he'll be in a good position, at the moment, to take the shock if it comes. Maybe you don't know Imboden Parrish but when we mention his full name, George Imboden Parrish, that may mean something.

Young Mr. Parrish—George or Imboden as you may prefer—was born in St. Louis. His father, Dr. George Parrish, who is now Health Commissioner of Los Angeles, was a physician there and his mother was the former Etelka Imboden. His uncle was the late Dink Parrish, who as far back as we can remember, was a St. Louis institution. Imboden is married to a St. Louis girl, too.

A relatively few years ago, as such things go, the name of Imboden Parrish seemed likely to become one to reckon with in Hollywood. A well-poised, engaging chap, an athlete and an accomplished dancer and musician, he was slowly and surely forging a career that appeared certain to lead him to stardom.

Hollywood had taken him to its bosom fresh from his classes at the Hollywood High School. They needed a youth of his all-round versatility for the "Pacemaker" series in which George O'Hara and Albert Vaughn were starred. He fitted the requirements perfectly. The "Pacemaker" series ended, he returned to his studies, this time as a pre-medical student at the University of Southern California. But not for long. Producers saw a valuable "property" in Imboden and they lured him out of the halls of learning with a contract at Paramount that seemed to make his future assured.

Things seemed to be breaking with consistent good fortune for the ambitious young actor. Picture followed picture with welcome regularity and with each his roles increased in importance and scope. Imboden felt that he was riding the wave of success and he experienced no misgivings. But along about 1930, something went amiss. To this day, Imboden doesn't have the slightest idea of why or how it came about. All that he does know is that he found himself being sidetracked. Assignments grew fewer and less important. The engaging young actor

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parted company with Hollywood a year and if at the end of that time I failed to make the grade on the screen back to my studies I would go.

Well, the "Pacemaker" series drew to a close and at father's insistence I enrolled in the pre-medical school at U. S. C. I remained there for a year and a half and did quite well, as a matter of fact. I was third in my class when Hollywood beckoned once more. A contract awaited me at Paramount. In spite of family objections, I dropped medicine and hopped back into the films.

Under the Paramount banner, Imboden appeared with Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh," with Phillips Holmes in "An American Tragedy" and with Eddie Cantor in one of his earliest releases, "Special Delivery."

THERE were many others also and some of them were filmed at Paramount's Long Island studios in New York. On each of these trips back East, Imboden made it his custom to stop off at St. Louis to see various members of his family who still lived there. It was on one of these trips that he met the girl whom he later married.

The screen apparently out of his life forever, Imboden went into business and became secretary and treasurer of a firm making brake linings and clutch facings, whatever these are. Then his health broke down. "Doctors told me I needed a long rest, preferably in the West," he says. "There seemed nothing to do but resign from the company and go back to a place I knew, Hollywood. And that's what I did. However, the possibility of getting back into the movies was not in my mind. I wanted to be near my parents and among old friends. Also, I wanted to see Hawaii and my wife, too, was eager to make the trip."

"Upon our return from the Islands, I happened to run into some old friends. One of them was Cary Grant. We had become acquainted in St. Louis and had played golf together while he was appearing in the Municipal Opera. Only he seemed to be at loose ends, he suggested that I give the motion picture business another try and having nothing to lose, I agreed. The next thing I knew Twentieth Century-Fox had me in tow, gave me a test and I put my name on the dotted line."

Hollywood says "They never come back." Imboden says, too, but adds: "Well, hardly ever."

A bit bewildered by the turn of affairs, Imboden admits that he is still trying to figure out what happened to him.

"It's too much for me," he says with a laugh, "and I've just about decided to leave the answer to others."

"When I was younger and apparently well established, Hollywood decided for no reason that I can think of that it had enough of me. There were no explanations and no arguments. We merely parted company. I thought I was through with film work for the rest of my life."

"Now, I'm back where I started. They tell me there are great things in store for me. I'm informed that I'm to be one of those rough and ready males under whose rugged exterior beats a heart of gold. Well, I'm willing—but I'm also waiting."

"After what happened to me before, I guess I can be forgiven for entertaining a few doubts."

But he hasn't any regrets. In the long interlude between pictures he went back to St. Louis on a visit and married Elizabeth Niemeyer—no relation. She is one of the rich Niemeyers which is another family altogether.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the way things have turned out," he'll tell you. "I've gained a lot of seasoning and understanding since I

PARRISH IN A SCENE WITH BARBARA STANWYCK IN THE PICTURE "ALWAYS GOODBYE."

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North's Wise Direction in Bidding Hand

Used Sound Reasoning in Refraining From Attempting to Make Game.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is a time for aggressive play and a time for discretion. Not every hand should be bid up to the hilt. I am not referring to the danger of being defeated in a contract, but to a much more subtle point, as exemplified in the following hand:

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠	AJ	♥	K75
♦	9732	♦	1064
♣	1064	♣	A83
♠	Q86432	♠	KJ43
♥	QJ72	♥	10
♦	10	♦	AKQJ5
♣	8	♣	K96
		♠	A1095

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	Pass
3 hearts	3 spades	Pass	Pass

After South's strong, single handed bidding North, with a sure spade trick and some club strength, felt that there might be a good play for game. But nevertheless he carefully refrained from raising. His reasoning was just this: The convulsions of the bidding had mentioned and agreed upon the higher ranking spade suit. True, West had shown no disposition to overcall South's three hearts, but North knew this offered no assurance that he would permit a game contract by North-South to go uncontested. If North should bid four hearts and the opponents were in any doubt as to their ability to defeat the contract, they certainly would persist to four spades. Of course, considering East's mere single raise and West's apparent reluctance to rebid, it was probable that four spades could be defeated, but North had no guarantee to that effect and was not inclined to experiment. North (like all of us) had seen many a bid intended as a sacrifice turn out as a maddening contract and did not intend to have that happen to him.

Of course all this reasoning took only a second and hence, when he passed, East hardly could know what was in his mind. Nor could East continue with his spade bidding when game was not in jeopardy.

So South played the hand at three hearts and made four without difficulty, merely through the caution of leading clubs twice through East, and finally leading up to the diamond king. Paradoxically enough, North-South made their greatest possible score through failure to bid game. They actually collected 90 points below the line and 130 above (100 honors and one extra trick), not to mention the potential value of a part-score. If North had bid four hearts West, with his freak, unquestionably would have bid four spades and that contract could have been defeated only one trick, for 100 points even if doubled. Moreover, if West's distribution had been even so slightly different, a four spade bid, made as a sacrifice, might have been fulfilled. And then the swing would have been really serious.

When up against a superior suit and unfavorable vulnerability conditions, discretion is the better part of valor.

A Time Saver

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Becoming Frock



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I HAVE found that the bigger the artist, the more simple and down-to-earth he is, but some people seem to think that an artist or a poet has his head in the clouds all the time.

I know one artist who painted a famous picture of a strong man looking a huge bo-constructor and he called it "Hercules Strangles the Monster." The picture made such a hit that a bunch of art lovers went to the artist and asked him what inspired him to paint such a masterpiece. The artist says, "Well, my kid gave me the idea when he got tangled up with the hose on the vacuum cleaner!"

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Lesson
in
Diplomacy
By Dale Carnegie

THERE is one who knows how to handle the most temperamental prima donnas who ever lived, baseball players.

But this man doesn't always follow the prescribed method for handling people. No, sir, he uses a method all his own. His name is Connie Mack. He proved his rare ability in management when he handled Rube Waddell, the wildest Indian who ever donned paint and took to the warpath.

No one could do a thing with Rube, who has never had an equal as a pitcher. Rube Waddell was as crazy as a loon. Three things he enjoyed: Fishing, boozing and playing baseball. Notice that baseball rated third with him! Yet when he was at it he wanted to go on forever; he wanted to pitch all the time and there was to be done. That was his finest virtue.

A huge, square-jawed Goliath with the speed of light, he could, when he wanted to, set 'em down as fast as they came up to the plate.

He was pitching in Puncnutawney in 1900, because he had been suspended by Pittsburgh. Connie, desperate for a hurler who could check the old Chicago White Stockings, decided to risk life and reputation and went after him.

It wasn't really as simple as that. Waddell was happy and satisfied. The fishing was fair, the beer in Puncnutawney flowed in golden floods. More than that, Rube could and sometimes did call in the entire outfield, and then wallop his old left wing to fan out three heavy hitters in succession. So he told Connie Mack to go hang himself on the nearest telephone pole.

Connie sweetly thanked the giant for the advice. But he knew Rube—and that Rube liked food. So one day he watched Rube stow away a mild breakfast of four eggs, a stack of wheat, a platter of home-fried potatoes, and a lot of coffee. Then he went at him again and won his point. Waddell surrendered when he was so full he couldn't move.

And the Punc management escorted Rube to the train and gave Connie a vote of thanks.

With Schreckengost catching him, that tall wild man tore the American League all to pieces. He stopped the White Stockings like a charge of buckshot. He beat them twice in one afternoon. The fans howled with rage and joy.

Connie suffered, but he endured it happily. Night and day he watched Waddell, and Waddell went on doing as he darned well pleased. And won more games than any other pitcher.

Connie Mack proved his wisdom in handling men by not trying to handle the Rube at all. Try his method and you may fail. But you can learn a lesson from him in diplomacy that will be of untold value, for a lesson in diplomacy is of value though it do no more than train a man to think.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
HEARTS ABLAZE » » A Love Story « « By KATHARINE CARSON

Ethlyn and Clem Quarrel Over His Failure to Find Work. She Tells Him She'll Look for a Job Herself.

CHAPTER THREE.

IT HAD been fun meeting Otis again, realizing that she still possessed her old power to render him tongue tied and adoring. Ethlyn had not felt so much like a girl in years. What a boost to her morale to know that someone considered you charming! Being Ethlyn, that little taste of sentimental dalliance gave a fillip to her real life with Clem. She was vivacious and exclamationary: she swept through the bungalow like a scented cyclone, getting the supper, putting Tommy to bed, unpacking the present she had brought home for Clem. Through it all, she felt as if she were pushing a heavy load up hill; a large, inert mass, that would not respond, would not even appreciate her. Silences grew, made themselves felt. Ethlyn grew impatient.

"I've been talking so much I haven't given you a chance to tell me about yourself. Did you go to see Bill Adams?"

"Yes," said Clem. "Nothing doing there."

"Did you go down the whole list?"

Clem scowled, but answered with a trace of apology. "Sweetheart, I've been to every place in this town until they're tired of seeing me. They know I'm looking for something, and they know me. The only thing is to sit tight and wait until something breaks."

"But that's perfect nonsense," said Clem. "I'll think of something. Mr. Hunt of course. He's a wealthy man with lots of interests. He ought to be able to make a place for you."

Clem shook his head. "Oh, Clem, what's the matter? Every time I try to show any interest, you go obstinate on me."

"I'm not going to a man I don't know from Adam, and ask him to 'make' a job for me. It's had enough trying to work my friends."

Ethlyn sighed and tapped her foot. She simply could not understand Clem's psychology. He just sat there, looking sulky and being choosy about asking for a job. Why, this was serious. You couldn't afford to have scruples when your family's living was at stake. However, there was no use telling home truths to Clem until she had exhausted other methods of making him see reason.

She went over and sat on the arm of his chair. Clem's arm went around her mechanically, but he kept on smoking his pipe. That's what marriage does to them, thought Ethlyn, sadly. Suddenly she remembered the way Otis had looked at her when he asked, "Do you want me to come to Waldron?"

Just remembering it made her have a happy, fortunate feeling inside, a tingling, invincible feeling. She put her arm around Clem's neck and began to rub the bristles on his chin the wrong way. He kept on smoking, but he relaxed a bit against her shoulder.

"Mr. Hunt is the dearest old man, really," said Ethlyn. "Papa has known his brother for years, and I'm sure he would be glad to do something for you on papa's account."

"Not a very close connection, I'm afraid," said Clem with sarcasm. He removed his pipe long enough to kiss her lightly on the cheek, then put her aside and got up to pace the length of the room.

"You don't seem to have much notion of how a man feels," he said. "Of course, I know you've been worried. God knows, it has been no picnic for me. But I have made up my mind and I might as well tell you my decision before you start nagging, or humiliate me by trying to maneuver me into a job. We've got enough to get on with for awhile with strict economy. I'm going to quit this useless tramping around, making myself feel like a whipped cur. I might just as well sit here and wait for something to turn up, and that's what I'm going to do. Go on, let's have your song and dance; it won't change me, but you might as well get it out of your system."

Ethlyn stared at him angrily. "I never thought to see the day when a big, able-bodied man would not even try to support his wife and child. Do you want poor little Tommy to starve?"

"You needn't emote all over the place," return Clem, coldly. "You can go and stay with your mother and father awhile if you are afraid of starving."

"I've got too much pride," said Ethlyn fiercely. "I'd never let mother know that you want to sit

idle and use up what little money we have just because you got discouraged after a few months of job hunting."

Clem stared at her miserably but obstinately.

"I didn't intend to say anything about it until I had something to show," he confessed, "but I'm going to do something while I wait. It's something I've always wanted to do, like all the other newspaper reporters in the country. I'm not doing any good standing around after a non-existent job. When I get a job, and it can't be much longer before some of my leads come to something, I won't have any time."

Ethlyn's little face was still hard as marble.

"Come to the point, for Pete's sake," she snapped. "What are you going to do?"

"It may not come to anything. I mean I may not make any money from it," he went on, "but then, again, I may."

Ethlyn looked at him shrewdly and curled her lip.

"You needn't try to build up all the suspense," she told him. "I know what's coming. You're going to try to write again. The great American novel. Or maybe it's a play this time."

Clem's silence admitted that she was right.

"You go off and tell yourself fairy stories because you haven't the guts to get out and fight. You're yellow. You could get something to do. You don't have to crawl into a hole because the Chronicle let you out. Any man who really wanted to, any man with any brains, could get a job. I bet I could myself, and pretty quick, too. I never had any trouble, before I was married."

"So I'm yellow, am I?" Clem stood over her, his fists clenched, and for a moment Ethlyn felt a delicious thrill of fear. Then he shrugged and turned away.

"Oh, well, I've taken a lot from you; I have to whenever you want to stage a tantrum. I guess I can take this. But if you think it's so easy to get a job, go out and get one. That's all I've got to say."

"Don't think I couldn't do it!" Ethlyn retorted. "It's easy enough for you to give your permission for me to go out and earn the living, but don't forget I have a child to look out for, not to mention all the work of keeping this house. Show me some way to manage both, and I'll get the job, and I'm not bluffing either."

For some mysterious reason Clem laughed at this, not bitterly but in his old good humored manner.

"You look as mad as a tiger kitten when you splutter like that," he said. "And you have about as much sense. It might teach you a lesson if you bucked up against conditions as they are today. Go

ahead. If you get a job I'll look after Tommy and do the housework."

"You! I wouldn't trust you for a minute. You are the most helpless man around a house I ever saw. I work from morning until night trying to keep this place up and care for Tommy and you blithely offer to step in and do it. You don't know what housework is."

"I'd darned soon find out. If I couldn't take care of a little shack like this and a 3-year-old kid and have plenty of time left to do my novel, I'd be ashamed to admit it. Women make me tired. Always beefing about what they have to do. They are simply inefficient. Why, if a man ran his office the way—"

"Yes, I've heard that one. And you haven't even got an office to run," Ethlyn reminded him cruelly. "I'd like to see you try it a few days, just to take some of the conceit out of you."

"And I'd like to see you make the rounds of the office a few days, to take some of the conceit out of you."

They glared at each other like two hostile dogs. There was a wall from the bedroom. Ethlyn rushed in eagerly, Clem two steps behind her. Ethlyn unpacked the woolen elephant, Clem brought the drink of water. When they returned to the living room, Ethlyn lifted her face to Clem's, and he put his arms around her without a word. Both laughed shakily.

"It was a grand fight," said Ethlyn. "What is home without a battle?"

She slipped from his embrace and went to the door, as if fired by new energy.

"Not leaving me, are you?" inquired Clem lazily.

"I've got lots to do," Ethlyn stopped briefly to tell him. "Shampoo and manure, get my wave."

She blew him a kiss and disappeared into the bedroom.

Clem stretched his long legs comfortably and smiled tenderly at his thoughts of her. She wouldn't tell him in so many words she was sorry for the reproaches she had thrown at him during their quarrel, she had to have the last word, but he knew she had gone to make herself desirable in one of those mysterious ceremonies of beautification. Having shot her poison she would be sweet to him for days. Variable, tantalizing, she was at bottom a clinging loving little wife and mother. You had to know how to handle her, of course.

Clem had to smile when he remembered how he had taken the wind out of her sails by pretending to welcome the suggestion that she should get a job. She was too proud

to back down, but actually that was the last thing on earth she wanted to do. She had no real desire to undergo the discipline of business. They could scrape along for a few months; by that time conditions would be better, maybe a great deal better for the Clemment Elwoods, if his book turned out as he thought it would. The few chapters he had done while Ethlyn was away looked promising. He could say honestly it was a wow. He wasn't going to talk about it, even to Ethlyn; but with the obstinacy of the mild mannered man he vowed that he would not be turned from the course he had planned. Ethlyn should not suffer; he was convinced that in the end she would be the gainer by enduring a few months of restricted living low.

Ethlyn, who hated early rising, was up before he was the next morning. She padded out to the kitchen in her pajamas to put the coffee on, while Clem watched her from the bed and young Tommy beat on the sides of his crib and called hopefully.

"Breakfast's ready!"

"Get up, dummy," said Ethlyn, ruthlessly throwing back the covers. "I've got a lot to do, and you will never have a better chance to learn what a madhouse this place is in the morning. I'll get breakfast this time, while you dress and feed Tommy. After this you'll have it all to do."

"I like that! I'm staying home to work on my book, not to do your work while you lie in bed in the morning."

Ethlyn paused while brushing her hair and eyed him with exasperation.

"Clem Elwood, are you backing out? I thought you said you could run this house and take care of Tommy and have plenty of time left for your—h-m-art."

"I don't like your tone," he responded with dignity.

"I don't care whether you like it or not. Can't you see I'm in a tearing rush? For heaven's sake, get some food into that child and give me a chance to get ready. I want to be downtown by 8."

"Say, what's the big idea? I thought you'd forgiven and forgotten all that ruckus last night."

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said Clem aggrieved. Ethlyn dashed into the clothes closet without replying and Clem, fastening the last inaccessible button on his squirming son, carried him upside down to his high chair. He dashed out the oatmeal, mixed it well with cream and sugar and set it before Tommy.

"I don't want that bowl. I want the mouse bowl."

Tommy stuck out his lip and wailed. Tears rolled down his pink cheeks.

"Have the mouse bowl tomorrow."

"I won't," shrieked Tommy, pushing the dish away.

Clem held both his hands and crammed a spoonful of oatmeal into his mouth. The yell doubled in fury.

Ethlyn rushed out like an irate whirlwind.

"I knew I couldn't trust you with him. Mother's precious baby! Was daddy mean? Look at his clean romper! I'd better just stay home."

"You'd better go on and learn your lesson," said Clem grimly. But whether you go or stay, I'm going to feed this kid his oatmeal. He can't put anything over on me."

"Oh, you make me so mad I'm almost sorry I'm going back to work. I'll never have a peaceful

moment unless I get mother to come and look after Tommy while I am at business."

Continued tomorrow.



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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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DIVIDE INTO 4 PARTS OF THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE
AND FORM A SQUARE

CUT AS INDICATED

AND FORM A SQUARE

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